

Cloudy
Partly cloudy high 86-92. Rather
cloudy low 65-72 with some snow-
ers north tonight. Sunday partly
cloudy not quite as warm in
north. Yesterday's high 90; low
61. At 8 a. m. today 65.

Saturday, August 27, 1955

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for
state, national and world news,
Central Press picture service, lead-
ing columnists and artists, full lo-
cal news coverage.

Independents Throw Hitch In Morocco Plans

French Seeking Accord
To Long-Boiling Tiff
In North Africa Colony

AIX LES BAINS France (AP)—A
new hitch developed in the French-
Moroccan political talks today
when the Istiqlal (independent)
party demanded the return to
France of deposed Sultan Moham-
med Ben Youssef before it would
join a coalition government.

Pierre July French minister
for Tunisian and Moroccan af-
fairs said this could not be ac-
cepted. The French position
July said is that the govern-
ment should be formed before
Ben Youssef is allowed to return
from his two-year Madagascar
exile.

This development upset the con-
ference timetable. French Premier
Edgar Faure originally planned to
fly back to Paris tonight with an
agreement in his pocket for cabi-
net approval tomorrow. Faure
will remain here for "supplementary"
conferences.

The French leaders apparently
weren't too concerned over a
threat by Sultan Mohammed Ben
Moulay Arafat to rebel against one
key point in the plan—that provid-
ing for his own ouster. The nation-
alists have demanded Moulay A-
rafat's removal as a first step to-
ward any agreement.

THE PROPOSED settlement
was to be put before the full
French Cabinet Sunday. Still an
official secret pending Cabinet ap-
proval it was reported reliably to
be based on these points:

1. Removal of Moulay Arafat and
his replacement by a council of
the throne a sort of regency. The
nationalist-backed former sultan
Mohammed Ben Youssef would be
permitted to return to France
from his exile in Madagascar
pending a decision on his future.
2. Establishment of a govern-
ment of national union under the
council of the throne. The govern-
ment would represent the main
Moroccan political groups.

3. Negotiations between
France and the government of
national union on a new con-
vention defining their relation-
ship.

Moulay Arafat's statement that
he would not give up his throne
came as a surprise but apparent-
ly was not regarded as a serious
threat by French officials. Moulay
Arafat was picked by the French
and pro-French Moroccan groups
to succeed Ben Youssef two years
ago.

It also was believed Moroccan
President General Gilbert Grandval
would be replaced in a move to
satisfy demands of French coloni-
alists who have accused him of ad-
vocating a "soft" policy toward
the nationalists. The colonists say
this encouraged recent violence.

Thousands of Berber tribesmen
yesterday surrendered the weap-
ons used in the bloody uprising of
last weekend. Between 50,000 and
100,000 Zaian tribesmen were sub-
mitting to French authority at
Khenifra, authorities said.

Indiana Democrats Set To Hear HST

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP)—Indi-
ana Democrats came to French
Lick today for the opening of Har-
ry S. Truman's speaking tour at
the 75th anniversary banquet of
the Indiana Democratic Editorial
Assn.

The speech is the first of five
the former President has sched-
uled the next several weeks. He is
expected to lambast the Republi-
cans in the style of his successful
1948 campaign. From here Tru-
man will go to Mackinac Island to
speak to the Michigan Demo-
cratic Conference Monday.

Ex-Cop Arrested By 'Lax' Policemen

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Officers
arrested on suspicion of robbery
yesterday a man who said he was
a former Dallas policeman.

The man, Walter Francis Glass-
cock, 35, was arrested after \$102
was taken at gunpoint from the
Cardwell variety store.

The man was quoted by police as
saying from stories he had read
in the newspapers about "laxity"
by Salt Lake City police, he be-
lieved he could get away with it.

Keeping Score On The Drought

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending 8 a. m.	66.00
Normal for August to date	3.15
Actual for August to date	2.37
BEHIND 2.37 INCHES	
Normal since Jan. 1	28.64
Actual since Jan. 1	25.01
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.16
River (feet)	1.72
Sun rise	5:35
Sun set	7:12



MRS. ESTHER QUIGLEY wields a rolling pin at the door of her Chicago home as she threatens a walkout if a strike permanently closes the Harrison Steel Company. Her husband, Andrew Quigley, is a steward for Local 1214 of the United Auto Workers which called a walkout of 450 workers. Whereupon, Mrs. Quigley locked him out of her house and threatens to walk out of his life unless he quits as a union official, help end the trouble and gets a paycheck.

Militant Housewife Quits Fight Against Chicago Strike

CHICAGO (AP)—Militant Esther
Quigley, who ran afoul of the law
fighting a strike called by her
union-official husband, is resting
her case.

The 35-year-old housewife said
today she plans no further effort
to end the walkout of Local 1214,
CIO United Auto Workers,
against the Harrison Sheet Metal
Co.

"I've done all I can do," she
said. "I'm through. My husband,
who is partially to blame for more
than 400 men being out of work, is
locked out of the house now. And,
if those men aren't back on the
job Monday, he'll stay out for
good."

By this, she said, she means
she'll institute divorce action
against Andrew Quigley, 33, a
steward in the union.

Mrs. Quigley's lockout against
Andrew began Tuesday because,
she explained, "he and a bunch of

other smart union officials went
around and called the men off the
job while they still had a contract
and while negotiations for a new
contract were going on.

"IT'S NOT A question of getting
my husband back to work. He's
out of a job. He was fired for
calling the men out prematurely.
But he can let the others go back.
"My husband is young and
strong and he can get another job.
But some of the other men are
older and might not be able to get
other jobs. A lot of them would go
back to work if my husband and
those other officials would let
them. Their families need the pay-
checks."

Mrs. Quigley and the wife of
another striker went to the pick-
eted plant yesterday to plead that
the men return to work.

While there she tangled with
Nicholas Prete, president of the
union local. Police separated
them and both were charged
with disorderly conduct. They
were released under \$10 bond
pending a court appearance
Thursday.

Mrs. Quigley, mother of four
children, had said the workers
should end the strike because
their children need milk.

Prete walked up to Mrs. Quigley
and her companion with a carton
of milk and offered it to them.
Mrs. Quigley shoved the milk back
at Prete and they grappled.

Prete said she tore off his shirt
and scratched his shoulder.

"It took two cops to pull me off
him," said the 126-pound Mrs.
Quigley. "It's a good thing they
did or, so help me, I would have
scratched his eyes out."

Couple Plans 2nd Wedding Atop Mount

CLEVELAND (AP)—Because their
romance blossomed on a mountain
top, a local couple will climb the
same peak tomorrow for a re-en-
actment of their wedding.

Their vows are being said today
in the conventional atmosphere of
the Methodist church in suburban
Bay Village, with the Rev. Alfred
C. Kreke officiating.

Tomorrow Roland Leavens, 24-
year-old industrial engineer, and
his bride, the former Doris Mc-
Cartney, 23-year-old high school
teacher, will climb Seneca Rocks,
near Franklin, W. Va., for another
ceremony.

The Rev. R. C. Bunning of the
Circleville, W. Va., Methodist
Church will officiate in the second
ceremony.

Leavens says "you are closest to
God and religion when you are up
on a mountain. I think it is very
fitting that we get married there."

His interest in mountain climb-
ing began at Dartmouth College,
and he has followed his hobby in
the Swiss Alps and the Rocky
Mountains. Last year he gave a
talk at Bay Village High School,
where Miss McCartney taught.

She became interested in the hob-
by and made some trips with a
climbing club.

Seneca Rocks was where Leav-
ens proposed marriage and was
accepted.

Hospital Inmate's Case Given Jury

LIMA (AP)—James A. Baus 18 an
inmate of Lima State Hospital has
been bound to the Allen County
Grand Jury on a first degree mur-
der charge.

The charge involves the slaying
of a hospital attendant Glen Far-
mer 62 last July during an es-
cape attempt by five inmates.

Baus who was 17 at the time of
the slaying was taken before
Judge F. E. Warren of Putnam
County sitting by assignment in
juvenile court here yesterday.
Baus did not enter a plea.

Evidence Melts, But Man Jailed

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Bern-
ard Huggins, 49, is in the cool-
er today even though the heat
destroyed the evidence against
him.

He drew a six-month jail term
on a petit larceny charge—
stealing a block of ice from the
front of a business building.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION RIPS HUGE INDIANA REFINERY

British OK U. S. Israel-Arab Plan

London Says Dulles Proposal
Would Help Middle East Feud

WASHINGTON (AP)—Britain to-
day threw its support behind the
dramatic American proposal to
guarantee the boundaries of Israel
and rival Arab states if they work
out a permanent peace settlement.

Eisenhower administration of-
ficials place high hopes on the
offer made by Secretary of
State Dulles yesterday in a
speech before the Council on For-
eign Relations in New York.

A Foreign Office statement is-
sued in London today gave British
support saying the American propo-
sal is "an important contribu-
tion toward solution of the most

critical outstanding problem in
Middle East."

The statement said also that
Britain is ready to join in the U.S.
proposes loan to assist Israel in
paying compensation to Arab ref-
ugees in Palestine.

Dulles stressed in his speech
that the United States is acting as
a "friend of both Israelis and
Arabs."

THE MOVE constituted an un-
precedented American bid to set-
tle the long-standing Israel-Arab
conflict once and for all. It was
backed by other offers of U. S.
help which could run into many
millions of dollars.

The timing of the announcement
apparently was influenced by re-
ports over several months that
Russia is trying to extend its in-
fluence in the strategic oil-rich
Middle East with offers of econo-
mic and military aid.

The Soviet policy appears to be
aimed at trying to develop some
kind of neutral bloc in the region.
The aim of the United States
Britain and France has been to
create a Middle East defensive
system allied with the West.

The great difficulty standing
in the way of the Western goal
has been continuing hostility be-
tween Israel and the Arab states.

A 1949 armistice brought their
full-scale war to an end. But
there have been numerous border
skirmishes and raids since.

At the U. N. Secretary General
Dag Hammarskjold welcomed
Dulles' proposals praising their
"generous and constructive spir-
it."

The key portion of Dulles' speech
was framed in these words:

"President Eisenhower has au-
thorized me to say that given a
solution of the other related prob-
lems (such as the future of Arab
refugees) he would recommend
that the United States join formal
treaty engagements to prevent or
thwart any effort by either side
to alter by force the boundaries
between Israel and its Arab neigh-
bors. . . ."

Hot Weekend Faces Middle Part Of U.S.

CHICAGO (AP)—It looks like a hot
weekend for the middle section of
the country, and some of the warm
weather headed into the Eastern
states.

Skies were clear to partly cloudy
over the Midwest and the dry, hot
weather extended southward
across the plains to Texas.

Temperatures climbed above 100
for the third straight day yester-
day in the Central Plains and
South Dakota. Top marks were 106
in Hill City, Kan., and Burwell,
Neb. Temperatures in the mid-
continent ranged from the 70s in
the northern Great Lakes region
to the 100s from southern Wiscon-
sin to the Texas coast.

Readings in the hot belt during
the night were generally in the
70s and 80s. It was 86 in North
Platte, Neb., and 83 in Kansas
City, which yesterday had a high
of 98.

Cooler weather extended over
the Northern Plains, the upper
Great Lakes and the Northeast.
Skies were cloudy and there were
showers in some parts of the cool
belt. Readings were in the 60s.

Fairly pleasant summer weath-
er prevailed in the Far West with
temperatures in the 50s and 60s
except in the southern desert re-
gion where hot weather continued.

It was 90 early today in El Centro,
Calif., while the country's top
mark was 111 in Thermal, Calif.

Cattle Supervisor Allergic To Cattle

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Hal L.
Royce of Austin, Ind., arrived to
take over as head of the Indiana
State Fair cattle department and
immediately broke out in a rash.

He's allergic to cattle, he ex-
plained.



JIMMY THOMPSON, 13, is shown eating a hamburger in Palmdale, Calif., police station after admitting to police that he shot and killed his mother — she thwarted his dream of running away from home. He told police, "I wanted to show the other kids I was no sissy just because I never got into trouble."

State Fair Gets Good Start, Hillsboro Girl Named Queen

COLUMBUS (AP)—Weekend
crowds, free from routine week-
day business, flocked to the 101st
Ohio State Fair today. There's a
merry-go-round of activities that
includes two national horse shows,
a rodeo, harness racing, youth
talent contest, fashion show and
music.

You could almost smell the hot
dogs and candy floss as far
away as Broad and High Streets,
the heart of Columbus.

Two events marred opening day
yesterday. A ride show foreman,
William H. Snyder, 36, of Colum-
bus, suffered a compound fracture
of his right arm while adjusting
a cog gear on a merry-go-round
and Hopalong Cassidy failed to
show up at last night's rodeo.

A fair spokesman said a "large
number" of fair visitors demand-
ed refunds when the cowboy star
did not appear. He was featured at
the afternoon rodeo and early an-
nouncements said he also would
be at the evening show. Fair offi-
cials said they were unable to ex-
plain the mixup.

THE JUNIOR FAIR queen select-
ed last night is Virginia David-
son, 17, of Hillsboro. The pretty
maiden nudged out a double fea-
ture attraction, twins Lora and
Sara Lee Darke of New Vienna,
competing as a single entry from
Clinton County.

Yesterday was Youth Day with
an estimated 78,000 fair fans flock-
ing onto the grounds for the open-
ing of the eight-day event. Among
first visitors was Gov. Frank J.
Lausche, who described the live-
stock entries as "the soul of the
fair."

Highlights of today's fair will
include the National Percheron
Show and the American Belgian

Downed Flier Found Severely Injured

TOKYO (AP)—Lt. Guy H. Bumpass
was flown here from Seoul today
with a severe compound skull
fracture, suffered when he was
shot down by Red Korean gunners
near the demilitarized zone Aug.
17.

Today's announcement was the
first official U. S. confirmation of
the Communist claim that Bum-
pass had a fractured skull. Since
his return from the Reds last
Tuesday, U. S. Army doctors and
Air Force information officers
have said only that he had "head
cuts." Bumpass has been isolated
in a military hospital.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The
newspaper Indian Express report-
ed today that 180 persons were
killed and 200 injured when a swollen
reservoir burst its banks and
washed away the village of Kau.

Flood Kills 180

STERLING, Ill. (AP)—Larry Gra-
gerk, 16, of nearby Rock Falls,
was fined \$20 and costs today for
speeding—in reverse gear.

Difficult To Do

FBI agents arrested Paul An-
thony Ricci, 44, a few hours after
the attempted holdup yester-
day. They said he had a toy gun
in his pocket and would be
charged with violation of the fed-
eral bank robbery statute.

At Least Two Die In Blast Of Gasoline

Two-Inch Thick Steel
Plates Hurlled Block
In Whiting Accident

WHITING Ind. (AP)—A 26-story
high-octane gasoline cracker blew
to bits with terrific force today
causing at least two deaths, 10 in-
juries and widespread property
damage.

Raging fire followed the explo-
sion in the Standard Oil Co.
plant, billowing black oily
smoke miles into the air. At
least 50 houses close to the
plant were badly damaged.
Three collapsed completely.
Windows were shattered in
Crown Point 20 miles away.

The gigantic blast shattered the
world's largest hydroformer* used
to convert low octane gasolines
into high octane fuel. The big in-
stallation capable of producing
50,000 barrels of 100-octane gaso-
line a day had more than twice
the capacity of the ordinary cat-
alytic cracker.

The terrific blast tossed huge
sheets of steel two inches thick
and up to more than 75 feet in
length more than a block away
from the plant. An automobile
parked in front of a home a block
away was hurled into the house.

Windows were shattered
throughout Whiting a city of 10-
000 population on the southern tip
of Lake Michigan about 16 miles
southeast of downtown Chicago.

ESTIMATES AS to the number
of persons working in and around
the hydroformer when it blew up
varied from seven to 19. One of
the dead was Walter Rhea 63 a
foreman at the plant.

A young boy Richard Plewniak
was reported killed by flying de-
bris that struck his home in ad-
jacent East Chicago. His brother
whose first name was not deter-
mined immediately was hurt.

A company spokesman said the
fire was out of control nearly
three hours after the blast.

Standard Oil workers built dams
and dikes to stop the flow of oil
and gasoline.

Homes three blocks west and
south of the plant were being
(Continued on Page Two)

Pedestrian Hurt And Then Arrested

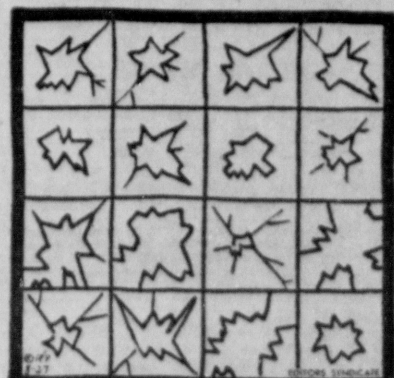
POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—Some
days a pedestrian doesn't have a
chance. Take Lewis Hootchew, 59,
for example.

Police said he walked into the
side of a moving car driven by
Janice Payne, 19, Pocatello. They
said he received slight injuries.

Police then arrested him for fail-
ing to yield the right of way.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"SECTION OF GREENHOUSE
NEAR YANKLE STADIUM"

When I was a kid in Sissonville,
W. Va. our local team, The Cou-
gars, were the Clay County Cham-
pions. The Cougars won every
game they played for 2 years; until
a Certified Public Accountant from
Charleston happened to see a cou-
ple of games and pointed out that
the other teams were only using 9
men. But the rules were more re-
laxed in those days. If a runner
got tagged at first he was consid-
ered safe if he could take the ball
away from the First Baseman and
tag him back. No player was ever
called "OUT"—unless he was! And
the players were stubborn too. One
year the Cougars and the County
Court House All-Stars played a
scoreless tie for 785 Innings. The
game was finally called on account
of winter.

Lady Banker Tells Thug: 'Go To Hell'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A bandit
flashed a gun and handed bank
cashier Mrs. L. L. Michaels a
note saying:

"This is a stickup."

Mrs. Michaels, 60, threw the
note in the gunman's face. "You
go to hell," she told him. He
fled.

FBI agents arrested Paul An-
thony Ricci, 44, a few hours after
the attempted holdup yester-
day. They said he had a toy gun
in his pocket and would be
charged with violation of the fed-
eral bank robbery statute.

Airplane Lands Atop Of Truck

Incident Surprises Both Trucker, Pilot

OROFINO, Idaho (AP)—A pilot, letting down for a routine landing here yesterday instead found himself a piggy-back passenger on a speeding truck.

"I thought he was going to take us all the way to Kamiah," a town 10 miles down the road, said startled pilot Mel Bowler, 45, after his high-wing light plane had used the 50-foot truck-trailer top as a mobile landing field.

An equally amazed truck driver, Lloyd Coons, 27, wasn't aware anything unusual had happened and continued down the highway for 200 yards after the novel landing. "I couldn't see anything in my rear view mirror," Coons said, then a wing tipped and I saw a shadow. I stopped."

The driver's only indication of the incident had been a slight jar and a noise.

"The speeds of the truck and the plane were so close to identical that I hardly felt anything," he said. "I thought at first I had hit a chuck hole or a bump."

NO ONE WAS hurt. Damage to truck and plane was surprisingly light.

Bowler, with the plane's owner Rex Yates as passenger, was letting down for a landing at the runway which runs parallel to the highway. Trees obscured his vision of the road.

Deputy Sheriff Chris Fredrickson had perhaps the best word picture of the incident:

"It was the damndest thing you ever saw."

Hike In Production At Local GE Plant Creates New Jobs

Additional employment of 25 people is expected at the Circleville GE plant due to an increase in production.

The announcement was made today by E. G. Grigg, plant manager. He noted that the addition of the 25 persons represents approximately \$100,000 in wages and additional purchasing power per year.

Plant production is being hiked to take care of the increased demand for the 40-watt fluorescent lamps being manufactured here, Grigg pointed out. He said that the increase in demand of "this relatively new lamp" is resulting from improvements made recently in the circuit, which includes an improved and cheaper ballast.

Production at the Circleville GE plant will reach the highest peak in its history during August, Grigg declared. He predicted that increased production of the "new type" fluorescent lamp will result in ever higher record peaks.

Southwest Ohio Bell Gets New Chieftain

CLEVELAND (AP)—Chester C. Behrens has been elected vice president and general manager of Ohio Bell's southwestern area with headquarters in Columbus.

Behrens, elected by Ohio Bell directors yesterday, has been chief engineer of the northeastern area headquarters here.

E. Faber Biggert, whom Behrens succeeds Sept. 1, will continue as vice president until he retires at the end of September after 44 years with the firm.

Woman Locked Up

COLUMBUS (AP)—Police said Mrs. Charles L. Dolle Jr., wife of a real estate broker, was locked in a closet at her home yesterday when two men forced their way into the home and stole \$200. Mrs. Dolle was released when her husband came home.

MARKETS

CHICAGO MARKETS
CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 200, barrows and gilts 50-75 lower; hogs steady; week top at 17.60 paid Monday for a 36-head lot of No 1 lightweights; at the close most mixed 1 to 3 190-280 barrows and gilts 16.25-16.75; bulk mixed 1 and 2 grades 190-220 lb at 16.50-16.75.

Salable cattle 100, fed steers and yearlings unevenly steady to 50 lower; heifers mainly steady; some as much as 25 lower; cows and bulls steady; vealers steady to as much as 1.00 higher; bulk choice and mixed choice and prime offerings 22.25-23.75; most good to low choice steers 19.00-22.00; commercial to low good 15.80-18.75; utility and commercial cows mainly 10.50-13.00; small lots young "heifer-type" cows 14.00-14.50; canners and cutters 8.50-11.00; utility and commercial bulls mainly 14.00-15.50; good medium weight and heavy fat bulls 12.00-13.00; bulk good and choice vealers 19.00-23.00.

Salable sheep none, spring lambs declined 50-75; short yearlings and sheep steady; cull to low good springers ranged between 9.00 and 17.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Regular .41
Cream, Premium .46
Eggs .38
Butter .45

POULTRY
Heavy Hens .37
Light Hens .32
Old Roosters .10

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES
Corn .11
Wheat .10

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

I the Lord have called thee in righteousness; and will hold thine hand and will keep thee.—Isa. 42:6. All of us need that assurance at critical times. It is a very great comfort.

Ephraim Wilson of Kingston was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Charles Davis of 159 Logan St. was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient. He later was released to his home.

Mrs. James Carpenter of 336 E. Mound St. was transferred Saturday from Grant Hospital, Columbus, where she was a medical patient, to Berger Hospital.

Fred Henn of 512 E. Main St. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

There will be round and square dancing every Saturday night at Shady Valley Ranch. —ad.

Robert Mumaw of Amanda Route 1 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Arthur Pettit of 481 N. Pickaway St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Paul Tatman of Amanda was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Ralph McDill of the MarMac farm on Circleville Route 3 was among the winners in the Ross County Fair with his registered Hereford bull, Silver King III, which placed first in the junior bull calf class and also was named the grand champion bull.

Steele Produce will be closed all day Monday due to the death and funeral services of Mrs. G. A. Teegardin. —ad.

Regular monthly card party, sponsored by Jackson township Booster Club will not be held in September because of repairs. Will be resumed first Saturday in October. —ad.

New Serial Story To Start Monday

Blinded by love, can a young, modern married couple resist temptation?

Herald readers can learn from the experiences of Adam and Ann Laird in, "Marriage For Three", which begins on Monday. The story, by Elizabeth Seifert, author of prize-winning "Doctor" novels, will appear each day on the editorial page.

The Lairds are young in their knowledge of the world. Both are attractive (to the opposite sex), impulsive and demanding. When temptation comes, each blames the other.

Here is a new and different love story, shocking in its disclosure of human weakness — yet inspiring in its faith in the power of love.

Education Said Always Unfinished

OXFORD (AP)—Education always will be an unfinished business, 189 graduates at Miami University's 29th summer commencement were told yesterday by the speaker, Dr. Charles E. Odegaard, dean of the College of Literature, Science and the Arts at the University of Michigan.

"The more you have learned here, the more you will want to learn," Dr. Odegaard said.

While a university may not be the best place to cultivate all of a man's talents, it is the best institution yet invented to help him develop his mental capacities and to spur the growth of his intellectual ability, Dr. Odegaard said.

Lesson Here Is: Don't 'Dare' Navy

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—The "Terrors," a softball team, challenged a local Navy team to a game, promising to enlist if the sailors won.

Today the 10-man squad enlisted en masse at the local recruiting station and will be shipped to Bainbridge, Md., for boot training.

The sailors, headed by Cmdr. D. K. Davidson of the recruiting station, defeated the Terrors 9-7 last night and their captain, J. T. Flahive, led his teammates into the recruiting station this morning.

Defendant's Plea: 'Guilty And Scared'

ATLANTA (AP)—Alex Lane, 21-year-old Negro, was in traffic court charged with driving 60 miles an hour in a 50-mile zone. Judge Charles Wofford asked Lane how he pleaded.

"Guilty — scared — broke — and I got four children," answered Lane.

Judge Wofford ordered Lane to attend the court's driver training school in lieu of paying a fine.

Local ONG Unit Earns Honors On Maneuvers

Circleville's Co. I, 166th Regimental Combat Team, Ohio National Guard, continued to earn high honors during Summer camp at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

A 3.5 rocket launcher team, composed of Pvt. Jay Curry and Cpl. Bob Sensenbrenner, both of Circleville, was rated one of the best in the regiment. The 3rd Battalion, of which Co. I is a part, has been continuously rated as the most effective and efficient unit within the 166th RCT by 2nd Army inspectors.

A former commanding officer of Co. I received an "honor" of a different sort. Capt. John McGinnis, formerly of Circleville and now living in Chillicothe, was awarded membership in the Catapiller Club.

Capt. McGinnis, now a battalion staff officer, and several others had to bail out of a crashing C-47 plane near St. Clairsville. They were members of a championship shooting team returning from Ft. Meade, Md. The plane developed engine trouble and later crashed-landed after Capt. McGinnis and the other passengers parachuted out.

MEMBERS of Co. I are still talking about the review held last weekend for Gov. Frank J. Lausche. The entire 37th Division, with which the 166th RCT had been training, participated in the ceremonies.

The second and final week of training was taken up with tactical problems. These ranged from squad to battalion level exercises, with a two-day battalion problem as the highlight.

In addition, Co. I witnessed a "night illumination" demonstration. They were shown various means of lighting up a battlefield for night combat.

The local unit will have returned this weekend.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. G. A. TEEGARDIN
Bertha Lutz Teegardin died at 11:30 p. m. Friday in her residence at 416 S. Court St., following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Teegardin was born Feb. 24, 1879 in Circleville Township, a daughter of George W. and Ida Lutz Hitler. The last of her generation, she was the widow of Gilbert A. Teegardin, a former Circleville druggist, who died in 1921. She was a member of First Methodist church.

Surviving her is a daughter, Evelyn, the wife of Dwight Steele, of the S. Court St. residence.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the residence, with the Rev. Charles Reed officiating. Burial, which is to be private, will be in Forest Cemetery under the direction of the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the residence after 7 p. m. Saturday.

2 To Get Reward For Their Honesty

Honesty on the part of two small boys will be rewarded, according to a city police report.

The pair, Bobby Purcell, of 156 W. Franklin St., and Robert Smith, of 148 W. Franklin St., were walking down an alley between W. Franklin and W. High Streets when they found \$40 lying on the ground. They quickly took the money to the police.

Later on, Mrs. Tom Bennett, of Circleville Route 3, came to the police station and reported the loss of \$40 while she was on her way to a bank. She identified the money turned in by the two boys as hers.

She said the boys would be "generously" rewarded.

Boy Struck By Car Not Seriously Hurt

A 15 year-old Lucasville boy who was hit by a car Friday near the Mount of Praise camp grounds on E. Ohio St. was not seriously injured, according to a police report Saturday.

Darrell Conklin was reportedly walking with a group of boys when he allegedly stepped into the path of the car. The motorist, a 16 year-old Springfield Route 2 boy, was not held by police.

Conklin's injury was described as a contusion of the right thigh, the police report stated. The boy was taken to Berger Hospital where he was X-rayed.

Hurricane Edith Still Out At Sea

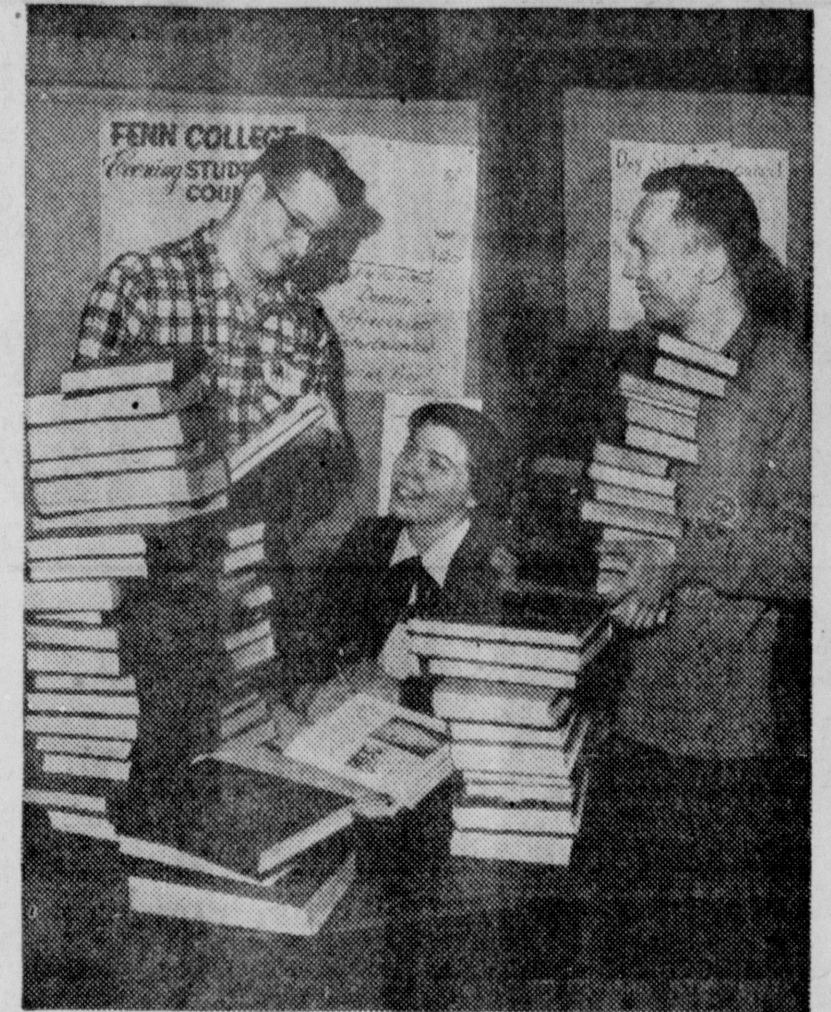
MIAMI Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Edith dallied in the Atlantic today with no indication when where or if she will strike the mainland.

The fifth tropical storm of the year and third this month was moving very slowly toward the north northwest with winds of 75 mph in the center.

Her forward speed was only 5 to 6 mph and her course erratic. Gales extend outward 150 miles to the north and east and 75 miles to the southwest.

At 5 a. m. EST the disturbance

College Students' Books Offset Red Propaganda



Students at Fenn college in Cleveland, Robert H. Shelley, Velda Boling and Ted Pinney pitch in to help books for Asia drive.

By Central Press Association
A UNIQUE Communist plot to misinform Asian students about the United States and the rest of the free world has been nipped in the bud—thanks to a bright idea by a university geography professor.

Dr. Shannon McCune, chairman of the department of geography at Colgate university, Hamilton, N. Y., uncovered this latest bit of Red treachery while serving as a visiting professor at the University of Tokyo in Japan in the fall of 1953.

"I found that the Communists were using the economic pinch felt by Japanese students to spread their distorted texts throughout Asian educational institutions," Dr. McCune said.

He explained that a typical Japanese student had to get along on about 4,000 yen a month—the equivalent of \$11 in United States money.

"On the other hand," Dr. McCune continued, "good American textbooks, though much in demand by the students, cost from \$4 to \$8 each—an amount prohibited by their limited budget."

The Communists were quick to take advantage of the situation. They made available, at a cost of about 30 cents, a flood of Soviet history and geography books. The students would rather have had the United States texts, but they couldn't afford them. So they bought the Communist books.

"THE REAL DANGER, of course," Dr. McCune explained, "was the distortion of facts concerning the free world in the Russian histories and geographies. In time these distorted versions would, by playing up to the Communist world and playing down the western world, do much harm to the United States and other democratic countries."

At this point Dr. McCune launched his *Books for Asia* plan. It was simple but effective. Enlist the aid of fellow teachers and students and round up all the books no longer used or needed in American colleges and universities. Then ship them to Japanese students.

Because Asian students are re-

At Least Two Die In Blast Of Gasoline

(Continued from Page One)

evacuated by some 700 persons. Firemen strove to keep flames away from a tank of natural gas in the fire area lest it also go up with a terrific explosion.

Homes about a block north of the plant were damaged. One house was hit hard and a piece of flying steel dug a crater ten feet wide and six or eight feet deep in the back yard. The garage in the rear was demolished and an automobile was bounced onto the roof where it landed upside down.

Workers from as far away as Valparaiso Ind. 25 miles away came to work with umbrellas. Unaware of the blast at the time they thought it was a dark day with a threat of rain.

Most home telephones in the vicinity of the explosion were out of order. So were telephones in nearby communities.

An unidentified guard who said he had witnessed a tremendous explosion in an old plant in 1921 called this one "the worst I've ever seen."

2 Pranksters Seriously Hurt By Dynamite

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP)—Two young men who set off dynamite as a prank to disrupt a girl's slumber party remained in critical condition today from injuries suffered in the blast.

John Roger Everly, 20, lost an arm and was temporarily, and possibly permanently, blinded. His companion, Gene Cooper, 18, lost part of his left hand and suffered leg and chest injuries.

The youths set off the dynamite Thursday night at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tucker near Prairie City, 25 miles south of Galesburg. The elder Tuckers were not at home and their daughter, Marilyn had invited a group of girl friends to a party and to stay overnight as a farewell to her before she departed for her senior year at the University of Illinois.

The explosion, heard a half mile away, did no damage to the Tucker farmhouse but state policeman Hugh Erwin said it "tipped the roots of a tree in the yard into jelly."

James Martin, a neighbor who heard the explosion, drove to the farm and found Everly had been blown across the road.

Driver Injured As Car Runs Into Bull

An Aberdeen Angus bull, weighing 1,100 pounds, was struck by a car Friday night on Route 104 five miles north of Route 762.

Clifford Stepp, 32, of Chillicothe Route 2, the driver, suffered undetermined injuries, according to a sheriff's department report. He was escorted to the Ross County line where deputies there took him to Chillicothe Hospital.

The bull, two years old, is owned by Myrl Hinton, of Lockbourne Route 1. The sheriff's department report did not indicate if the bull suffered any injuries.

Stepp told deputies he was traveling south on Route 104 when he headlights picked out the bull standing in his lane of traffic. He said he could not stop in time. Stepp's car was extensively damaged, the report stated.

Macrae Replaces Sinatra In Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Frank Sinatra has been replaced by Gordon Macrae in the lead role "Carousel," 20th Century Fox Studio's film version of the Rogers and Hammerstein musical.

Sinatra didn't report for work at the "Carousel" location at Booth Bay, Maine, this week. The studio announced that Macrae was given the role. He was instructed to report to the studio Monday for pre-recording sessions.

Be Sure To Insure — Call 169 — Lewis E. Cook Insurance Agency

Complete Coverage

FOR GOOD USED CARS! Ed. Heiwagen

Your Pontiac Dealer

PHONE 843

Prophets Subject Of Lutheran Topic

Sunday at the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services in Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. Carl G. Zehner will present the fourth in a series of sermons on some of the Old Testament prophets entitled, "What Do The Prophets Say?"

He will preach on Elijah, taken from 1st Kings, 18:8.

Sunday school will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

County 4-H's 1st In Judging At State Fair

Three Pickaway County 4-Hers won trips to the Chicago International Exposition in November as an award for winning the state 4-H beef judging contest at the Ohio State Fair Friday.

The winners are: Don Hedges and Bob Wright, both of Ashville, who belong to the Duval Go-Getters Club, and Bud Enoch, of Circleville, who is a member and advisor of the Pickaway Junior Livestock 4-H Club.

The trio, as a team, scored a total of 1,098 points. This was 29 points better than the second place Clinton County team. Clermont County's entry was third.

Hedges' mark of 368 was good for a fifth place tie in the individual scoring. Enoch and Wright, each with 365 points, tied for seventh place.

Pickaway County also had a team of three 4-H members judging dairy cattle and a team competing in the general livestock judging contest. George Hamrick, associate Pickaway County extension agent, is coach of the judging teams here.



Pvt. John H. Kaiser, son of George H. Kaiser of Ashville Route 2, is scheduled to be sent overseas in September as part of the Army's "Operation Gyroscope."

The plan calls for entire units being shipped out to replace units in the United States. Pvt. Kaiser's unit, the 10th Infantry Division, will leave Ft. Riley, Kansas to replace the 1st Infantry Division.

Kaiser entered the Army in February and received basic training at Ft. Riley. He is a 1954 graduate of Scioto Township School and was a farmer before entering the Army.

Pfc. Ronald D. Easter, son of Mrs. Hazel A. Easter of 403 S. Pickaway St., is serving with the 2nd Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Atlantic Fleet Marine Force.

During amphibious operations, the tractors transport men and supplies from ships to inland objectives.

2 Herald Carriers Earn \$50 Bonuses

Two more Herald carriers have been rewarded for a year's service.

Terry Robinson and Phillip Adkins each received \$50 bonuses. Under a plan set up by The Herald, carriers are given \$50 bonuses for each year's service.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE — Good 5 room house with interior completely redecorated. This house will rent for \$45 or \$50 per month, and we have the price to sell at \$4000. For either a home or investment this is a real opportunity for someone. Call Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Phone 70 or 342-R.

STARLIGHT CRUISE

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY (PAID BY SHOW)

Triple Feature Tonight

Coroner Creek

WYOMING RENEGADES — Technicolor

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

TIMBERJACK

Big Action Co-Hit

Thelma Strabel's Great Novel Comes to Life!

Cecil B. DeMille's

REAP THE WILD WIND

RAY MILLAND - WAYNE GODDARD

Calvary EUB Skeds Program To Raise Christmas Funds

The annual Summer Christmas Tree Program will be held at the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday morning during the 9 a. m. worship hour.

The children's department, under the direction of Mrs. Dale De Long, will conduct the entire service. The theme of the program will be, "Better Schools for Latin America."

The call to worship and prayer of invocation will be led by Jerry Shasteen. The Scripture will be read by Donna Pontious, followed by prayer by several members of the children's department.

The junior choir will sing two anthems in the service. The entire children's department will sing several Christmas carols in keeping with the Christmas theme.

Letters will be read which will introduce the congregation to several countries of Latin America. Joe Wilkinson will read a letter from the Dominican Republic; Teddy Stewart a letter from Puerto Rico; Brenda Isles a letter from Ecuador; and Helen Brown a letter from Brazil.

Sunday church school class sessions will be conducted at 10 a. m., following the conclusion of the Summer Christmas Tree Program, for all age-groups.

First EUB Church Lists Schedule For Sunday Services

"Where is Your Name Recorded?" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The church choir, directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr., will sing, Elliott Hawkes, soloist, will present, "If We All Said a Prayer," by Large.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, will play the following number: prelude, "If With All Your Hearts," by Mendelssohn; offertory, "Solomon's Prayer," by Rinck; and postlude, "Cathedral March," by Kern.

A special offering will be received for the trustee fund.

Sunday school in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of Miss Gladys Noggle, children's director. Church church school in the youth and adult departments will meet at 10:35 a. m. with Junior church meeting at 10:35 a. m. with the pastor in charge.

Liman Given Post

COLUMBUS (AP)—Mrs. Della M. Adams of Lima yesterday was elected secretary of the National Council of Boards of Beauty Culture.

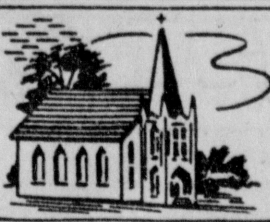
The peak of polio infection has been around August.

Chakares Theatre GRAND CINCINNATI, O.

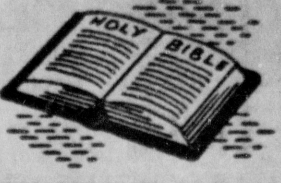
LAST TIMES TONIGHT

2 Family Features "Adventures Of Sadie"

—2nd Hit— "Belle



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



CHURCH USHERS GO TO SCHOOL

Omaha University Professor Conducts a Very Unique Class

By HARRY WARNER, JR.
Central Press Correspondent

OMAHA, Neb. — Millions of church-goers throughout the nation are finding attendance a more pleasant experience, because a college professor found a neglected field of education.

Everett M. Hosman, professor emeritus for adult education, University of Omaha, conducts one of the oddest schools in the nation. He teaches church ushers how to usher properly.

Since the average church doesn't have enough spare money to send its ushers away to school, Hosman brings the school to the church. He spends most of his time traveling over the United States and Canada, holding intensive short courses wherever he's invited.

The college professor's father was a Methodist minister. As he grew up, he was close enough to the church to observe the ways that ushers functioned.

Hosman talked authorities at the University of Omaha into allowing him to teach a course there. It aroused so much attention that he took his course on the road. He estimates that some 3,500 persons have learned about ushering under his direction.

THERE'S MORE involved in being an usher than the ability to stay on your feet without leaning against a wall for an hour or so on Sunday mornings. At a typical church ushering class, the students and teacher toss complicated questions of church etiquette back and forth.

"What do you do about the woman who always comes to church early and sits at the very end of an empty pew?" somebody may ask. "You'll just have to be patient and tactful," Dean Hosman will reply, "and try to make her understand that she makes it hard for everyone who wants to get into the vacant part of the pew."

Suppose that the church in question doesn't reserve pews for individuals and families, and a family insists on using the same pew, Sunday after Sunday? The instructor thinks that the usher should co-operate with the family, with the understanding that the family should arrive promptly, and enough persons should attend each Sunday to fill the pew.

"TECHNIQUES of congregational engineering" is one way that Hosman describes his course. He tells his usher-students that many of this country's churches are poorly designed, from the standpoint of congregational engineering.

For example, architects have failed to provide in many churches for the rush that occurs during the brief interval between the end of Sunday school and the start of morning worship. Vestibules that aren't big enough to accommodate



Ushers show, not shove, folk to their seats. Physical contact is out since it is far more dignified to use gestures.



What's wrong here? The men with collection plates are in various garb instead of striving for uniform dress.

the crowds complicate the problems of ushers, especially when it's necessary to go outside to get from the Sunday school to the church building, and it's cold or raining.

If a choir member becomes ill suddenly, it may be necessary to take him right through the congregation during the service, because no other exit from the choir loft is provided.

Dean Hosman's solution to this situation: instead of rebuilding the church, set up advance arrangements so that a choir member and an usher will be assigned to take immediate action in such an emergency, minimizing the disturbance to the service.

PROTESTANTS, Catholics and Jews have all taken advantage of Hosman's traveling school. He even

lists four ushers in a Buddhist temple among his graduates. Frequently, a city's ministerial association will sponsor his appearance.

"The trained church usher encourages church attendance," the teacher tells his students, as a keynote for his three-day course of studies.

Dean Hosman covers such varied topics as how to handle VIPs, boutonnières, what the usher should expect from the minister, and the cardinal sins of the ushering occupation. (Cardinal sin No. 1: Keeping an eagle eye on the congregational members to see how much they deposit into the collection receptacles.)

In some cities, inter-denominational organizations of ushers have begun after the course, to handle purely local problems, Dean Hosman reports.

Church Briefs

Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The council of administration of the First EUB Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday at 1 p. m., the Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at Ash Cave for a chicken dinner.

Reservations must be in by Sep-

tember 7 for the Brotherhood Rally to be held at the Zion Lutheran Church in Obetz on Sept. 11. The meeting will begin at 5 p. m. with Judge Harley Myer, Common Pleas judge of Hocking County, as speaker. The ladies are also invited to attend this Rally.

Tuesday, Boy Scout Troop 170 will meet at the Lutheran Church at 7 p. m.

Services will be held at Christ Church, Lick Run, at 2 p. m. on Sunday.

Masses in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus will be celebrated on the first Friday of September at 6:30 and 8:15 a. m. in St.

Joseph's church. Benediction will be held at 7:30 p. m. that Friday.

The annual family picnic for St. Joseph's parish will be held Sunday at Camp St. Joseph, near Lockbourne. Parish members will leave the church at 11:30 a. m. for the camp. Transportation will be provided from the church for those without cars. A basket dinner will be enjoyed at noon, and games and entertainment are being planned for the afternoon. The gathering will break up at 6 p. m.

Further registration for those children who registered for St. Joseph's school after June 1 will be held following both Masses Sunday. The new pupils are asked to meet

Ashville Lutherans Make Attempt To Copy Entire Bible

In commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the American Lutheran Church, the adult class of the Ashville First English Lutheran Church Sunday school is sponsoring a project to copy the entire Bible by hand.

Cooperating on the project are members of St. Matthew Lutheran with the Sisters in the school to receive final instructions for the opening of the school year, which is scheduled for Sept. 6.

Church of Lockbourne, sister church in the parish.

The copying is expected to end in September, having been begun in May. It was undertaken to create more interest in the reading of the Bible during the silver anniversary year. Special ceremonies will be held in October to honor completion of the project.

To carry out the program, the Bible was divided into 180 parts—three sheets to each part. Paper of standard size is being used, with an estimated 2,000 being required.

Pastor of both congregations is the Rev. W. W. Stuck. Ernest F. Martin and C. F. Puckett are the teachers of the adult class.



It is a wise father who takes time out now and then to be chummy with his boy and to participate in his sports. The lad in the picture beams his pleasure as his dad prepares to "pitch him a few."

The bond of companionship between a good father and his son is one of the most helpful influences that can come into the life of a boy. Boys who enjoy such companionship seldom go astray.

What a striking contrast we observe in the other picture! Guilt and fear are written on the face of the boy with the stolen fruit. He has started on the long and painful road that leads to disaster.

Juvenile delinquency is one of the great social problems of our time. Unwholesome influences are abroad in the world to lead children astray. Without parental guidance, many of them drift into evil ways.

Parents need the help of God and the counsel of the Church in meeting this responsibility.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	102	1-14
Monday	Proverbs	3	1-12
Tuesday	Luke	11	5-13
Wednesday	Ephesians	6	1-9
Thursday	Colossians	3	16-25
Friday	I Timothy	2	1-12
Saturday	II Timothy	2	1-8

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Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, at 8 and 10 a. m.; weekday masses at 7:30 a. m.; Benediction Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor
Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Holy Communion (family service), 9:30 a. m.; church school classes through grade two, 9:30 a. m.; nursery school, 9:30 a. m.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Route 56
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services every other Sunday.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. all-day meeting Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning service, 10:30; Sunday night service, 7:30 p. m.; Young Peoples service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services, 8:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship services, 10:45 a. m.

Christ Church, Lick Run
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 2 p. m. Sunday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young

Rev. Reed Returns To His Pulpit In Methodist Church

The Rev. Charles D. Reed, of the First Methodist Church, will return to his pulpit this Sunday after having completed two weeks of field training with the 166th Regimental Combat Team at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. He is regimental chaplain.

The sermon subject in the duplicate services at 8:15 and 10:45 a. m., will be, "On Being Adequate," Mrs. Richard Pettit will sing, "Green Pastures," by Sanders, in both services.

Mrs. Ervin Leist, the church organist, will use for her prelude, "Andantino," by Scharwenka; and for her offertory, "Adagio," by Wely.

Fellowship Group To Lead Services For Presbyterians

Services at the Presbyterian Church Sunday at 10:30 a. m. will be in charge of the Westminster Fellowship Group.

Miss Anne Downing will be the speaker. Miss Downing will return this week from Montreal, N. C., where she has been a fraternal delegate from the U.S.A. Presbyterian Young People to a southern conference.

Miss Juanita Hill is in charge of all arrangements for the service.

People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study. Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

United Department Store
117 W. Main St.

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

Kochheiser Hardware
133 W. Main St. — Phone 100

Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association
W. Main St.

'Wes' Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St. — Phone 321
After We Sell We Serve

The First National Bank

Winorr Canning Co.

The Children's Shop
151 W. Main St.

Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration
141 W. Main St. — Phone 213

Paul's Dairy Store
Sealtest Ice Cream

Darrell Hatfield Real Estate
133 W. Main St. — Phone 889-379G

Logan Monument Co. of Circleville
Across from Forest Cemetery
John T. Larimer, Mgr.

Lindsey's Bake Shop
127 W. Main St.

Hoover Music Co.
Music—Records—Records—Hobbies
114 W. Main St.

Circle 'D' Recreation
Bowl and Skates for Your Health

Bingman's Super Drugs
148 W. Main — Phone 343

Ullman's Flowers
Flowers for Every Occasion
227 E. Main St. — Phone 26

Blue Ribbon Dairy
315 S. Pickaway St.

Harpster and Yost Hardware
"Everything in Hardware"

Ralston Purina Co.
Circleville

The Third National Bank
Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High — Phone 74 or 15

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Glass—China—Gifts

The Pickaway Arms

Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — Phone 461

Glitt's Grocery and Meat Market
Franklin at Mingo

Mason Furniture
121-23 N. Court St. — Phone 225

Wilson's Laundromat

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.
Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville
T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

GOOD THING FOR LABOR
RECENTLY the Department of Justice obtained a grand jury indictment in Michigan against the United Auto Workers for financing radio and television programs to elect Patrick McNamara to the U. S. Senate last year. He defeated Senator Ferguson.

This indictment is based upon direct expenditures by the union for political purposes. Many large unions evade the law by maintaining affiliates with separate treasuries for political contributions. The CIO has a Political Action Committee and the AFL has Labor's League for Political Education.

These two outfits reported combined expenditures of \$1,188,000 in the 1952 campaign and \$1,240,000 in the 1954 congressional elections.

In addition to federal laws limiting political expenditures, the states of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Indiana, Texas and Wisconsin have laws placing the same restrictions on political expenditures by unions as by corporations.

Big labor bosses are reported to be indignant about this challenge to their efforts to finance political campaigns. But it is a good thing for them, as well as for the rank and file of union members. Unlimited expenditures would not only deplete union funds but would commit the unions to partisan politics so unalterably that campaign defeat would put unions under the threat of political retaliation.

Some restraints in this field are really to labor's long term advantage. More should be imposed.

IRA ACTS UP
IF BRITISH diplomats show keen insight into the question of re-uniting West and East Germany it may be because they've had a unification problem of their own to contend with for years. Indeed, the issue of a united Ireland is waxing warm again.

The other day members of the underground Irish Republican Army raided a British military camp and seized a cache of arms. Thousands of British policemen and military security agents have since been alerted to prevent any of these arms from being spirited into Eire.

Though the IRA figured heavily in the troubles of 1916 and was one of the forces instrumental in establishing the Irish Free State, it is now outlawed in Eire itself. Banned in 1936 by its on-time leader, Prime Minister Eamon de Valera, it has remained illegally active ever since.

Goal of the extremist group's agitation is, of course, the absorption by Eire of the six northern counties which have remained a part of the United Kingdom.

The Manchester Guardian attributed recent IRA stirrings to Britain's new prosperity in Britain industry to make heavier contributions to the illegal movement. America has fortunately not known in modern times what it is to have brother turned against brother. The ubiquitous shadow of "the trouble" is inescapably a leaven on both the British and Irish character.

FINAL OUTCOME
NEW JERSEY'S legislature is in session to set up a referendum on a \$76 million bond issue to finance a reservoir for the supply of water to a wide area of the state. A second bill will establish a state agency to oversee all future water development of the state. These proposals are said to be heading for easy enactment.

Local pressure groups are forming to oppose the projects on the score of loss of land and property. New Jersey legislative leaders, admitting they could be defeated by local opposition, say they're going ahead anyhow because there is no alternative.

New Jersey is old, concerned about loss of industry and about the water needs of a growing population. Pollution has intruded to lower the availability of water in many of the streams. So New Jersey is adopting the reservoir plan on a state-wide basis.

Will this be the final solution of the water problem in other states? Water planning on a watershed basis, with water impoundings available to many communities, is clearly delineated for the years ahead as potable water decreases in the face of more usage.

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days
Noah built himself an ark, but I sat up on my hill, near Otis, watching sheets of rain fall upon the peaceful Berkshires. We had two advantages over Noah, one, that our telephone continued to function, and secondly, that we had a portable radio which kept us informed of the disaster by moment to moment blows.

We lost our roads early in the situation, so that we could not get to the village of Otis. Many of our friends live in New Boston which is at the bottom of our hill, and we could not help wondering what had become of them. We soon heard that New Boston was wiped out and so was Winsted. From what we were hearing on the radio, everything was wiped out except our hill. When we plucked up enough courage to use the telephone, it was soon enough quite clear that a very large part of the Earth remained.

That is one of the advantages of a disaster: It reduces us and our circle to a proper proportion in the Cosmos. A man may be whatever he chooses to think of himself. He may even be a celebrity, making and unmaking Presidents, catered to by head-waiters and pointed out by signature-demanding fans. But along comes a little rain, really amounting to nothing in the sum total of rains—and where is the big man? He is floating about waiting for a little guy in a helicopter to rescue him.

There were some old folks in a house in New Boston who would not be saved by the helicopter. No, Sir! They hadn't never been in one of those things and they weren't going. And they did not go and the waters receded and the ancient ones survived, not because they had lived virtuous lives but probably because of the roughness of their hides and the fullness of consumption of fire-water in its multifarious forms.

This has been a tough Summer in these parts. First came a drought—a month or more without any rain worth speaking about, which burned the crops and browned the grass and dried the wells and turned the roads into dust. Then came the rain and flood. A friend of mine had managed somehow to get a crop of corn for his silo and now there is no corn and no silo. But he will manage somehow over the Winter, probably earning a living by reconstruction work. And he will build a new silo. Then he will plant a new crop. Also his wife will have another baby soon.

The genius of man is his ability to take what comes in his stride and to start all over again when disaster overtakes him. It is not necessary to have a hydrogen bomb to make a disaster. Man has been good at that during all the centuries we know about, and nature does its part all the time. It is the amazing agility with which man restores not only himself but his material environment.

In a free society, men and women pitch in to do their share and if anyone wants to see what good natured co-operation and natural-born leadership can be, he ought to be in these parts during the flood. As soon as the rain let up, a couple of my neighbors were at work, voluntarily, without direction, without compensation, filling in holes in one road, so that it might, with great care and slow driving, be used to get bread and milk for the children.

It reminded me of the 1923 earthquake in Tokyo, when even while the Earth was quaking and the city was encircled by fires, volunteers were moving debris, were searching for bodies and were beginning to set up structures for dwelling purposes. It was, at first, each man for himself, and then somehow, everything became organized and the world was moving again. No one waited for order from on high and when they did come, much of the preliminary work had somehow been done.

So, I sat on top of my hill—no newspapers, no mail, no light, not much telephoning, and little on the radio worth hearing. Tell me, is that horror of sound, that raucous atonality, that misery of voice, called Western hill-billy, out of New York, sung by male and female, authentic American music?

REBUILDING TASK HUGE
SO CATASTROPHIC is the flood damage in nine northeastern states that few plans for rebuilding have been announced. Relief workers are still concentrating on immediate succor to the thousands of homeless.

But it is apparent that hundreds of millions will be needed to build new homes and reconstruct industries, roads and bridges as well as public utilities. In some states new taxes may result from the necessity of rebuilding roads and bridges. The destruction is so colossal that years will be required to restore normal conditions in some areas. Major areas of business sections have been completely wrecked in some towns. Havoc such as that cannot be erased in a few weeks or months.

Unfinished Crime
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CHAPTER THIRTY
WHEN the police had come and gone, Edna went into Caroline's bedroom to prepare it for the night. The rajah took a graceful leave of Caroline. She kissed Sara. "Will you take her home, Mr. Clifford? And make your peace with her, if you can?"

Clive started to follow, but Caroline called him back. "One moment, Dick. I need your help."

The door closed. Caroline sat with her eyes on the dying embers. "Just like the ruby... Sit down, Dick."

"I rather stand, thank you," He leaned one arm on the mantel. "How can I help you, Caroline?"

She spoke with her eyes on the fire. "Tell me what you would do in my place. I am the only one who realized that you shot Sallust through the heart because he was going to talk to the police. How did you kill Moxon?"

Clive gave her the long look of a gambler who has taken a chance and lost. "How much had you guessed when you told Clifford to give that gun to me?"

"Only a little. I know you so well I can read your face as others cannot. And I remember the sailor."

"What sailor?"

"One of the eyewitnesses at Moxon's death. Sara heard him testify that the driver of the car was a little guy with white hair. The other witness, who contradicted him, was Sallust, hardly a witness to be trusted. Could anyone else have seen you but those two?"

"I doubt it. You see I wasn't on foot. I was in a car. The car that ran down Moxon."

"You could have said it was an accident."

"Not if Sallust told his story to the police. It was his job to arrange a meeting with Moxon that would bring him to a certain street corner at a certain time and then push Moxon off the curb."

"Is there a market for the ruby after all?"

"Yes. One you've all overlooked. There are certain governments in the world who want that ruby lost forever so that there will be no peace in Mogur and they, or their satellites, can march in with the classic pretext—to restore order. Their agents were the mysterious 'others' trying to steal the ruby from Moxon."

"But you wouldn't—"

"No. I have no desire for another war in the Far East, having lost my son in the last one. But I did want to kill Moxon. I needed a crook for the purpose. I had long suspected that Sallust was a dabbler in shady international politics who would do anything for a profit, and that his work as a neurologist was what such people call his 'cover'. We were confidential enough for me to tell him about Moxon's ruby and point out its political significance if it were never returned to Mogur. He knew where to go to make a deal like that and I offered to split the profits with him, if he could sell the ruby to the government in question."

"Together we planned Sallust's meeting with Moxon at the corner of 39th and Fifth, at 5:30 precisely. Sallust would promise Moxon \$20,000 in cash, so Moxon would be sure to bring the ruby with him to get the money. But instead of waiting for Moxon there, Sallust would follow him to the rendezvous, strike him unexpectedly from behind so he fell off the curb where no one would follow him immediately and take the ruby from his unconscious body while pretending to give first aid. But..."

"Sallust had no suspicion that I would be following both of them in a car and run down Moxon as Sallust pushed him off the curb. With his mind and eyes intent on Moxon, Sallust would not see the driver's face. He would think it sheer bad luck that Moxon was killed. To a man like Sallust, in those circumstances, it would be an irrefragable compulsion to take the ruby from Moxon's body, whether Moxon was dead or alive. Then all I needed was to send an anonymous tip to the police. Sallust killed Moxon to obtain the ruby. Moxon is suspected of stealing it and it is now in Sallust's possession. Sallust would be executed for Moxon's murder and I would never be accused, or even suspected."

THE END
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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. What is a prestidigitator?
2. For what is Georg Simon Ohm remembered?
3. Who wrote *When We Were Very Young*?
4. What is the nickname of the ensign of Great Britain?
5. What is the oldest town in the United States?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Happy birthdays should be enjoyed today by Eric Coates, composer; Harry (Peanuts) Lowry of baseball fame, and Derrell Palmer, professional football player.
On Sunday, Aug. 27, French actor Charles Boyer is due for birthday greetings; and George H. Whipple, pathologist; Charlie Grimm, former baseball player and now manager, should also be celebrating.

YOUR FUTURE
A memorable year seems likely, with promotion probable. Today's child may be artistic and musical.
For Sunday, Aug. 28, the outlook is satisfactory. Steady progress may be made. Today's child is likely to be practical and industrious.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
LATENT — (LA-tent) — adjective; not visible or apparent; hidden; dormant. Origin: Latin—*Latens*, present participle of *latere*, to lie hid.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—She appeared on a television show as a contestant and became the featured vocalist when she sang a few bars of *Summertime*. She is a Danbury, Conn., girl and studied music at the Boston conservatory. She was headed for a classical career until she sang with a dance band in school. She was on *Name that Tune*. Can you name her?

2—This United States foreign service officer was born in New York City in 1903. He began his career with an investment counsel firm, becoming a partner. From 1930-1942 he was with the department of state, served as assistant chief of the division of defense material, then was chief of the war areas division, and then counselor for economic affairs with the rank of minister. He is now assistant secretary of state for European affairs. He was one of a five-man team to bulwark the President and secretary of state at the "Big Four" meetings held in Geneva, Switzerland, last month. Who is he?
(Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID
Religious contention is the devil's harvest. — Charles Fontaine.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1376 — Died, Titian, Venetian painter. 1770—George Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel, German philosopher, born. 1776—Battle of Long Island occurred in American Revolution.
On Sunday, Aug. 28: 430 A.D., St. Augustine, greatest of Latin fathers, died. 1740—Birth date of Johann Wolfgang Goethe, German poet and dramatist.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. A juggler or conjurer.
2. He was a German physicist whose name has been given to the unit of electrical resistance.
3. Alan Alexander Milne.
4. The Union Jack.
5. Saint Augustine, Fla., settled by the Spanish in 1565.

You're Telling Me!
By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer
There's nothing to lift you out of the hot weather doldrums like almost losing your job.
An UN report on juvenile delinquency in many countries says, "No known program has yet been proved to be completely effective." Apparently you can't take the boy out of the delinquency or the delinquency out of the boy, either.
The UN report says, "Antidelinquency program should aim at helping the child to adjust to the society in which he lives." Or maybe just get the child out of that kind of society.
It seems everybody has been asked what to do about delinquency but the people who have been coping successfully with it all along. Librarians.
AEC Chairman Lewis Strauss says we are "clearly ahead" of Russia in peaceful atomic development. The only thing is, that's not the kind of atomic development we're worried about.
Richard W. Porter, American Rocket society president, says "Man has been interested in fire since he first burned his fingers on the embers of a forest fire started by lightning." And he's been burning his fingers ever since.
The rocket expert says we can't hope to travel much beyond 250 miles into outer space till we learn more about combustion. So maybe it's still a long way to the boom-and-combustion economy.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Arthur Dick of Monroe Township is competing in a tractor rodeo at the Ohio Stat. Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods were hosts to a picnic of the Wesley-Weds class, held on the lawn of First Methodist church.

Nearly all the loot stolen from the Boyd Jewelry Store in Ashville has been recovered by Columbus authorities, who are holding a Columbus Jeweler and four other Columbus men.

TEN YEARS AGO
Radio Tokyo reports that Japanese are committing mass hara-kiri in front of the palace as the time

for American occupation of their homeland nears.

Surveys show that Circleville and Pickaway County are not suffering the reconversion unemployment problem which is being reported throughout the nation.

The local tent of the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War presented a flag to be placed in the shelter house of Ted Lewis Park during Union church services in the park.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
C. A. Leist has been elected chairman of the Pickaway County Democratic executive committee for the ensuing two years.

Personal tax returns show that livestock value in Pickaway

LAFF-A-DAY

"Sure he's expensive! But what other sitter would DARE take the job?"

DIET AND HEALTH

How To Prepare Cereal That Helps Baby Grow

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

VERY often, cereals are the first solid food a baby gets. Your baby needs them, for the starch they provide gives him energy.

By the time he is three months old, or even earlier if your doctor advises it, you can begin feeding him oatmeal and farina. If you are going to prepare these cereal feedings yourself, here's how to do it.

You'll need the following:
One level tablespoonful of farina or other cereal, or two tablespoonfuls of oatmeal.
Four ounces (½ glass) of milk.
Four ounces of water.
One-half teaspoonful of sugar.
A pinch of salt.

Use a knife to level your spoon measures. Pour the milk and water into the upper part of a double boiler and warm it. Then slowly add the cereal, salt and sugar, stirring all the time. Cook the mixture directly over the flame for about 10 minutes, stirring it to prevent burning.

Next, cook it in the double boiler until it is ready. This usually requires about one-half to one hour.

It's a lot easier, however, to give your infant dry cereals especially made for babies. They are easily prepared in a few minutes. Cooking instructions are on the labels.

Generally, add three to four tablespoonfuls of warm milk mixture for each tablespoonful of dry cereal. If your baby is breast fed, add equal parts of milk and water boiled for three minutes. Add this mixture while it is still hot.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
Mrs. C.: What is the cause of cracking bones?
Answer: Cracking in the joints is probably due to the fact that there has been a disturbance known as fibrositis in the ligaments. This may cause the ligaments to become somewhat shorter. When the bones move, the ligaments are stretched, which may cause the cracking sound.

There is no need to worry about this condition as it usually will cause no trouble.

SALLY'S SALLIES

"I see, darling, that the big ones got away again!"

County has increased \$53,225 in the past year.

Carl Hurst of Williamsport won five first and five second places with his honey exhibit at the Ohio State Fair.

A hybrid rice has been developed which may double the yields of Asian fields.

The voices of mynah birds can imitate those of either men or women.

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Regional Conference Report Highlights BPW Club Meet

Public Affairs Dinner Planned

The Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club held their August meeting in the home of Mrs. Harold Fry at William-sport.

Miss Clarissa Talbot presided at the meeting, when 21 members answered the roll call. Miss Emma Tennant read the club collect opening the meeting.

Mrs. Christina Graef was voted in as a new member of the group. Finance committee chairman, Miss Tennant, announced that all sales tax stamps must be turned in by a September meeting, which will close a contest now in progress.

The program consisted of reports of an East Central Regional Conference. Miss Mary Kennedy, Miss Talbot, Miss Tennant and Miss Evelyn Carter reported on the day by day activities of the sessions. Loot boxes were viewed by the members and pictures of French Lick Springs Hotel and the grounds, scene of the conference, were shown to the group.

Following the program, a contest on sports was conducted and Mrs. Bobby Ogle was named as the winner.

Plans were announced by public affairs chairman, Mrs. George Neff, for a public affairs dinner to be held Sept. 29 at the Wardell Party Home. Reservations must be made no later than Sept. 25 for this dinner, which is to be one of the highlights of National Business Women's Week.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Johnston-Parsons Rites Are Read In Liberty, Ind.

Mrs. Margaret Johnston of Laurelville is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Violet, to Johnnie R. Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Parsons of Kingston. The rites were read in Liberty, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Beeman of Kingston served as attendants at the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Parsons is a graduate of Saltcreek High School, class of 1955. Before her marriage, she was employed at the National Life Insurance Company of Columbus.

Mr. Parsons is a graduate of Kingston High School, and is employed at the Immell Service Station in Kingston, where they are making their home.

The annual James-Kirkpatrick family reunion will be held Sunday at the home of Roy James, seven miles West of Circleville on the Darbyville Pike. A noon basket dinner is to be highlight of the day.

Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer of 116 Rowwood Ave. has returned to Circleville following a two-week vacation spent visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Floyd and children, Maribeth and Donnie, of Syracuse, N. Y. The first week of her visit was spent with the Floyds camping on Eighth Lake in the Adirondacks and a sightseeing trip to the Blue Mountain Village and Raquette Lake. After visiting friends in the various campsites of the vicinity, the group returned to Syracuse, and later visited the Jackson Perkins Rose Gardens in Newark, N. Y.

Home Canning Will Benefit Whole Family

Home canning is one do-it-yourself project that the whole family can enjoy since every jar of food you put up now means delicious eating for the months ahead. It is easy when done properly; it is thrifty, and gives you a wholesome feeling of satisfaction at being able to produce a part of your own food supply.

The first step towards making your home canning more fun is to plan before you start to can. Make a list of the kinds and amounts of food you want to put up. You will find it more interesting to can smaller quantities of a variety of things rather than only one or two fruits or vegetables.

Plan your canning to take advantage of crops at their peak—when quality is best, quantity adequate and prices reasonable.

The second step is to make sure your equipment is in top condition. Examine your jars and caps and get additional supplies early while stores still have an ample stock. Check the seal and control valve of your pressure canner and follow the manufacturer's instructions for cleaning and adjusting. The pressure gauge should be tested every year—your dealer, or a county agricultural agent, can do this for you.

Remember—the quality of your finished products is dependent upon proper processing, using the right type of home equipment in the best operating condition. The third step, of course, is to use only fresh, ripe, tender fruits and vegetables—since home canning cannot improve food, but will keep it in the condition it is when the cap is put on the jar. So—the shorter the time from the garden to the jar, the better the result.

Surprise Party Marks Birthday

Mrs. Burl E. Wiggins honored her husband with a surprise birthday party. Those enjoying the evening included:

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Doring, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rooney and children, Shaun, Nora, and Terry, all of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook and son, Ronny, of Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krieger and daughter, Jan, of Canal Winchester; Deidra and Janie Wiggins of the home, the honored guest, Mr. Wiggins, and the hostess.

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PICKAWAY DAIRY

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Mrs. Overly Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. Frederick Overly was hostess to her monthly "55" club in her home on Circleville Route 2. Progressive games were enjoyed by the group. Winners were: Mrs. Forest Gumm, Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. Merle Huffer. Refreshments were served by the hostess following the games.

Present for the event were: Mrs. Robert Shadley, Mrs. James Morehead, Mrs. Robert Lovett, Mrs. Paul Morehead, Mrs. Max Young, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. William Pontious, Mrs. Clarence Rhoads, who substituted for Mrs. Fred Sines, Mrs. Gumm, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Huffer and the hostess.

Breakfast Fetes Portsmouth Guest

A come-as-you-are breakfast party was held in honor of Miss Melinda Moss of Portsmouth by Miss Nancy Ankrom of 131 Hayward Ave.

Breakfast was served to the following guests: Miss Moss, honored guest, Miss Rita Edgington, Miss Mae Martin, Miss Marsha Morgan, Miss Delores Jean Valentine, Miss Linda Dresbach and Miss Connie Wertman.

Miss Judy Smith, Miss Nancy Barnhill, Miss Sharon Newman, Miss Sandy McAlister, Miss Sally Clifton, Miss Katherine Fowler, Miss Marilyn Evans, Miss Diana Richards, and the hostess.

GOP Boosters Enjoy Picnic

Members of GOP Booster club enjoyed a picnic supper held in the home of Miss Lucille Dumm, 340 Walnut St.

No business was transacted and the evening was spent in playing games. Contest winners were Mrs. John Steinhouser, Mrs. H. E. Valentine and Mrs. Robert M. Barnes.

The first Fall meeting is planned for September and will be held in Williamsport, with Mrs. Steinhouser as hostess.

Pickaway County 4-H Activities

The members of the Duvall Go-Getters 4-H club have completed their second tour of the club season to view the various projects of the club boys and girls.

A pot luck dinner was enjoyed by the group in the Ashville Community Park following the completion of the tour.

Recent meetings of the club are reported as follows: The eleventh meeting of the Duvall Go-Getters was held in the home of Don Krieger. The meeting was opened by Rodney Kissell, who led the group in the club pledge.

Members were reminded of a Rural Arts contest and were asked to complete their project books. The group voted to decorate the 4-H pens at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Recognition was given to Katy Cromley, Robert Wright, and Don Hedges for placing first in a judging project at the Ohio Hereford Day program.

Before the meeting, Nancy Cromley gave a demonstration on sheep and Don Krieger gave a dairy demonstration.

Preceding the 12th meeting of the Duvall Go-Getters, the follow-

ing demonstrations were given: "How To Trim Sheep" by Ronald Kissell; "How To Card Sheep", by Rodney Kissell; and "How To Make A Sheep's Cover" by Arnold Kissell.

The meeting was opened by Cindy Young, who led the members in the club pledge. Recognition was given to Don Hedges, Ned Rader, and Eddie Dountz for placing fourth at the Hereford Day at the county fairgrounds.

The thirteenth meeting of the Duvall Go-Getters 4-H Club was opened by president Nancy Cromley.

Marty Young led the members in the club pledge. One of the discussions was health requirements for the 4-H livestock projects.

The major discussion was the finishing of project books. The president read a letter from R. S. Swenson concerning the youth day at the county fair. It was reported that 18 members participated in helping build the loading dock at the fairgrounds.

Demonstrations were given by Don Hedges and John Moss Jr. on "Basic Splices of a Halter". Refreshments were served by Frankie and Jerry Welsh.

Fourth Birthday Of John Neuding Marked At Party

The fourth birthday of John Michael Neuding was celebrated with a party in the home of his aunt, Mrs. George D. Horn of Mill St. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Horn and Mrs. John Neuding Jr., mother of the honored guest.

A fish pond furnished entertainment and favors for the small guests, and hats, balloons, and party novelties also were provided by the hostesses.

Party refreshments were served from one long table, decorated in a birthday theme and centered with two large birthday cakes.

Young guests at the affair were: John Michael, honored guest, Ginger White, Mimi Swift, Bille Ann Shelton, Karen Eblin, Gary Dumm, Steve Gilmore, Freddie Cooper, Chuckie Gray, Butchie Arledge, Kenny Temple, David Temple, Karl Neuding and Michael Neuding.

Also present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Arledge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Temple, Mrs. William Shelton, Mrs. Lewis Cooper, Mrs. Charles Gray, Mr. and Mrs. John Neuding Sr., Mrs. Florence Neuding, Mr. and Mrs. John Neuding Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Horn.

Grange Rose Drill Team Will Perform At Ohio State Fair

The Pickaway County Rose Drill team, which is made up of members of the various Granges in the county, will perform a special demonstration at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the special events tent at the Ohio State Fair.

David Dowler, county Grange youth chairman, who directed the team in its performances to win this honor, will be unable to attend, but will be assisted by Donald DeLong and Larry Beougher.

of the Saltcreek Valley Grange for this event.

The members of the team are: Margaret Reed, Arlene Finch, and Patsy Wills of Star Grange; Miriam Hudson of Scioto Valley Grange; Edith Defenbaugh and Wanda Maxon of Saltcreek Valley Grange; and Sidney Graves, Linda Wilson, Dottie List, Lorraine Gifford and Barbara McKenzie of Logan Elm Grange.

Accompanist for the team is Bill Rihl of Saltcreek Valley Grange. Substituting for three of the regular team members who will be unable to attend this event are to be: Donna Hudson of Scioto Grange, and Nancy Wilson and Beverly McKenzie of Logan Elm Grange.

Calendar

SATURDAY
METHODIST CHURCH GROUP
of 18 to 35 years-olds, home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson,
706 N. Court St., 8 p. m.

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Free Merchandise Prizes Given Every Day!

Prizes Awarded Twice Daily At 5 P. M. and At 10 P. M.! Prizes For
Children and Adults!

GRAND PRIZE

**All Expense 3-Day
Trip to New York City**

**Come to the Fair--Enjoy the Exhibits, Shows, 4-H Club Activities, Displays and
Harness Racing Every Night.**

Here Is All You Do To Become Eligible To Win:—

1. Pick Up A Ticket At The Entrance Gate
2. Deposit Ticket Stub In Box In Coliseum
3. Prizes Will Be Awarded Daily At 5 P.M. and 10 P.M.
(You Must Be Present At These Times To Win)
4. Grand Prize Will Be Awarded Sat. Sept. 17, 1955 at 10 P.M.
(You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win The Grand Prize)
5. Daily Prize Winners Are Eligible For The Grand Prize

**Prizes Will Be on Display
in the Coliseum!**

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will give you rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to the Circleville Herald if you prefer.

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 insertions 10c
Per word, 3 insertions 15c
Per word, 4 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 2 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

CAR WASH AND LUBRICATION
See Boyd Spangler
Dealer in Sinclair Products
302 N. Court St. Phone 441

CARY BLEVINS, tree trimmer, chimney expert, roof, well cleaner, general repair. Work guaranteed. Ph. 344Y.

BUILDING, grading, loading service. William Richards, Ph. 1865 or 194.

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see **RAYMOND MOATS** — Ph. 1941

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987
Darrell McCoy, Driller Ph. 683Y.

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 4058 Rt. 4 Circleville

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

SEWER CLEANING SERVICE
Inexpensive, effective. Cleans all sizes. Ph. 784L.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Employment
WILL CARE for children in my home by day or week. Ph. 1923.

EXPERIENCED restaurant cooks wanted. Good wages. Ray's Playhouse, 235 E. Court St. Washington C. H. Ohio. Ph. 55701 or 35941.

CAR HOPS and waitresses wanted. Must be over 18. Uniforms, meals, good wages. Nite work only. No phone calls. George's Drive In. U.S. 23 north of corporation.

EXPERIENCED waitresses and kitchen help wanted. Must be over 21. Good wages. Ray's Playhouse, 235 E. Court St. Washington C. H. Ohio. Ph. 55701 or 35941.

YOUNG man with high school education wanted to learn plumbing and heating. Forty-hour week. Starting pay \$1 per hour with increase every 3 months. Write box 284 A. C. Herald.

YOUNG girl wants to do baby sitting, evenings. Good references. Linda Moffitt. Ph. 1014M.

WOMAN wanted for housework in country home—live in. Phone 1983.

SALESMAN wanted—Wonderful opportunity for ambitious man. Car a distinct advantage. Call UN 4187 Columbus ex. or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

Financial
YES, YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates, using your own security. Convenient repayment plans. Compare our loan costs anywhere. The Second National Bank.

AT LOW cost and convenient terms refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizers, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

Personal
It's a fact, no more wax for linoleum coated with Glaxo. Dries quickly, lasts months. Harzinger and York.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing. P. J. Griffin owner-operator.
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dalley
Cotton, Cutching
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS
AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
225 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
180 Edison Ave. Phone 360

Articles For Sale

THREE 1950 Pontiacs 6 & 8. Ed Helwagen, 400 N. Court St. Ph. 843.

After you have shopped elsewhere for your electrical appliances, stop and see **GORDON'S**
Main and Scioto Sts. Ph. 297

1947 FORD sedan, priced to sell.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ph. 700 Ashville Ph. 4411

COAL
Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia Lump and Stoker
SPRADLIN COAL YARD W. Ohio St. Yard Ph. 339 Res. Ph. 6012

30 FT. ELEVATOR — had very little use — traded on larger model — a bargain at \$375.
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24

1949 CHRYSLER 4 Dr. Sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power brakes, new paint, only \$445.00. Yours for only \$19.00 per month at "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

BRING your photographic problems to your Asian Kodak dealer. Let him help you. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1951 MERCURY, radio, heater, overdrive, very clean.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ph. 700 Ashville Ph. 4411

GROCERY store equipment complete, 6 ft. McCray meat case; cash register; meat slicer; scales; adding machine. 519 E. Main St. Ph. 189G.

1952 Buick Spec. with Dynaflow and new tires, clean. \$795.00
1949 Packard, clean. \$295.00
ARNOLD MOATS
1208 So. Court St. Ph. 251M

For TOP RESULTS feed your rabbits Master Mix rabbit pellets. Larger litter boxes, greater growth, finer finish. Cromans Chick Pellets.

HOME - GROWN potatoes, wholesale and retail, excellent quality. Phone 3441 Ashville ex. T. LeRoy Cromley.

1939 DODGE 1/2 ton pick-up, runs very good.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ph. 700 Ashville Ph. 4411

SURE way to better eatin' — use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

Clark's MERCURY Service, O. 2681 Williamsport, O.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

SACRIFICE
34 ft. Liberty house trailer. Inq. at Circleville Mobile Co. or phone 23.

Get DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Oldsmobile—Cadillac—GMC Trucks
119 So. Court St. Ph. 50

HOUSETRAILER—will sell \$2500 equity in 1953 — 28 ft. house trailer for \$950. Ph. 6026.

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME AND STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex. We Deliver

USED JOHN Deere 266, mounted picker, good condition, Marshall Implement Co. Ph. 177.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

BY OWNER — 1951 Nash, reasonable. Ph. 149Y.

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timber, fence boards, etc. McFadden, Ph. 3180 R. 1. Laurelvale.

DUO THERM HEATERS
Beat the price advance effective Sept. 5th. For a limited time we are offering an Automatic Thermostat FREE.

PETTIT'S
Phone 214

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amadora, O. Phone 4

Shotguns—Rifles
Order yours now on our convenient Lay-A-Way Plan. Complete equipment for the hunter. Remember: Your dollar goes farther at

Moore's
115 So. Court St. Ph. 544

CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
116 E. High St. Ph. 75

Used Refrigerators
Westinghouse Refrigerator
8 Cu. Ft. Used
\$49.95

Crosley Shelvador
\$34.95

Many Other Used Refrigerators To Select From—All Ready To Go

B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

HAVING "BRUSH TROUBLES"?
Get
Bramble-Weedicide
the effective 2-fold action containing 2, 4, 5-T and 2,4-D Esters. Because the relatively higher cost of 2, 4, 5-T Bramble-Weedicide may be used advantageously where 2, 4-D alone does not do a satisfactory job on woody type weeds. Use to improve pasture, reduce right-of-way maintenance cost, improve hay land with brush infestation.

HARDWARE KOCHEISER

Articles For Sale

FRIES for sale, 139 E. Ohio St., City. CARBOLA — the disinfectant that dries white. Kills flies and other insects. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

USED REFRIGERATORS
\$35 to \$75
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24

GARD'S now offer complete New line School Supplies. Buy early. 238 E. Franklin St., Open evenings.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors, 596 North Court St. Our selection is complete — our cars are clean — our prices are right.

6 POOL tables complete with all modern accessories. Priced for quick sale. Need room, Ray's Playhouse, 235 E. Court St., Washington C. H. Ph. 35701 or 35941.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 310

REGISTERED Shropshire rams. Marvin Justus, Stoutsville. Ph. 5050.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

1952 Ford V8 half ton truck \$590
1950 Cadillac Fleetwood \$1295
ARNOLD MOATS
1208 S. Court St. Ph. 251M

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

You ALWAYS enjoy these
5 BIG ADVANTAGES
when you buy an appliance
AT FIRESTONE

(1) Free DELIVERY
(2) Complete INSTALLATION
(3) Local GUARANTEED SERVICE
(4) Easy BUDGET TERMS
(5) Satisfaction GUARANTEED

FIRESTONE STORE
116 W. Main Ph. 410

AWNINGS
METAL AND FIBERGLASS
Storm doors—storm windows—Custom porch enclosures—casement and double hung windows—Jalousies—siding—ornamental iron—Fiberglass.
F. B. GOGGELIN, Dealer
Ph. 1153Y

Agents—
CARL SMITH Ph. 890-L
FORBES MCGINNIS Ph. 394-X
CARL PORTER (and installer)

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1922
132 E. Franklin St. Phone 522

DUO-THERM HEATERS
Gas or Oil
Guaranteed Satisfaction
Factory Trained Servicemen
WE FINANCE THE PURCHASE
WE TAKE TRADE-INS
Buy Early—Save Up To \$35

MAC'S 113 East Main St.

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Real Estate For Sale
WOODED LOTS
in
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
SCHULZ RANCH TYPE HOMES
All Types of Real Estate
Phone 1063—1805
TOM BENNETT—SALESMAN
ED WALLACE, Realtor

LIST FARMS—CITY PROPERTY
With
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Harry Sells, Salesman
214 E. Main St. Phones 303 or 789W

STOUTSVILLE — Good 3 bed-room home well located in Stoutsville with 3 acres of land. Barn and garage. Priced to sell. Call Roy Wood — 6037. Donald H. Watt, Realtor. Phones: 70 or 342-R.

56 ACRES improved with 6 room frame house, 3 miles East of Circleville. Owner, Chester Roese, Rt. 2, Ashville. Ph. 5170 Ashville ex.

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations. With G.L.F.H.A. and conventional financing.
Phones 43 & 390
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

COUNTRY home just completed—5 rooms and bath, fuel oil furnace on 1 acre of ground \$7500. Jack Swyers, 145 Dunmore Rd. Ph. 1127R.

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. 707

DARRELL HATFIELD
Real Estate and Insurance
133 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phones Office 889 Res. 379G

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple Building
Call 114, 985, 117Y

"A LITTLE BEAUTY"
20 A. Approx. half level. Hill with timber. off 180 on Middlefork Rd. out Laurelvale 6 miles. 6 R. 1 1/2 Story Hse. full bath. Coal fire. Meyers Elec. Pump, W. Heater. A woman's Kitchen. Spring water in Barn. Poultry hse. Bldgs. all good. Nat. Creek make Pond. Good road. Just spot for your country lovers. \$6500. Immediate possession.

OLIVE B. NEIBLING, REALTOR
27 SECOND ST. LOGAN, O. Ph. 54246

Lost

DUCK DECOYS, near river bridge on Rt. 22. Finder return to 319 Long St.

Wanted To Buy

PIANO, upright or spinet, Phone 706X.

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingsford Farmers Exchange
Kingsford, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 855

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Keitman and Son, Kingsford, Ph. 8484 Kingsford, Ohio.

DO IT YOURSELF
NOW YOU won't have to wait for a professional painter—hang—of whom it seems there are not enough to go around — rent our complete paper hanging kit and do it yourself. Sherwin-Williams Paints, 113 S. Court St. Ph. 569.

DO YOUR OWN paperhanging—use Imperial washable wallpaper — ready trimmed, ready pasted, ready to hang — anyone can do a professional job. Griffith Floorcovering and Furniture, E. Main St. at Lancaster Pike. Ph. 532.

RENT A Singer Sewing Machine, \$5.00 month. Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main St. Phone 197.

IF YOUR concrete job is too small to use Ready Mix, get Quick Crete, cement, sand and gravel, ready to mix with water — proportions on the bag. Comes in 50 lb. and 100 lb. bags. Do the job yourself.

Basic Construction Materials
Ph. 461

Wanted To Rent
4 ROOM house or apartment in Circleville on or about October 1. Ph. 846Y after 6 p. m.

For Rent
FARM on 50-50 basis. Tenant must have good references. Good live stock man. Write box 295A C. Herald.

MODERN apartment, 3 rooms and bath, 339 W. Main St. Adults only. Phone 1833.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms. Private bath, entrance. Ph. 897L. Inq. 487 E. Franklin.

NEW 5 ROOM better apartments. Utility room and all newest conveniences. Phone 561.

APARTMENT, 146 E. Union St. Ph. 419L.

2 ROOM house, E. Mound St. Ph. 657L.

Real Estate For Sale
NEW LARGE 4 room house with barn and closed in back porch on lot 50-1140 in Williamsport. Melvin Kincaid, Williamsport, Ohio.

Largest Real Estate Sales Organization in South Central Ohio.
W. E. Clark 1055-X
William J. Ingler 1191
Roy Wood 1055-X
Martorie S. Spaulding 1154-L
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70

REAL ESTATE — BUSINESS
THE STAG BAR at 211 W. Main St.: Fixtures, Equipment and a good going business to sell at a reasonable price; well equipped for recreation and sale of Beer; long lease on rooms; Owner's life health — reason for selling out.

FARM — 162 A. on Tartan Rd.: good productive level to rolling land; plenty water; good 5 rm. 2 story Frame home with furnace and running water; good out-buildings and fences; priced at only \$200 per acre.

FARM — 208 1/2 A. on Egypt Pike (Ross Co.) good 6 rm. house; oil heat; and good 3 rm. 2 story Frame home; good productive level to rolling land; well drained; plenty good out-buildings and water; priced at less than \$200 per acre.

NORTH COURT St. Home — 7 rms with bath and furnace, full basement front and rear porches, deer corner lot; in A-1 condition; priced at only \$12,900.

Inspect these good buys — call **HARRY SELLS, Salesman** Ph. 789W or **MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor** 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Phone 5172
Robert Baasum, Salesman
Phone 3351

FOR SALE by owner—3 bed-room frame home excellent condition on double lot, located on Park Street, Garage attached, gas furnace, porch enclosed with glass and screen. Seen by appointment. Quick possession. Owner moving. Phone 941L.

FARMS, Small acreages and city property, Call **WILLIAM BRESLER** PHONE 5023

Salesman for
EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

"A LITTLE BEAUTY"
20 A. Approx. half level. Hill with timber. off 180 on Middlefork Rd. out Laurelvale 6 miles. 6 R. 1 1/2 Story Hse. full bath. Coal fire. Meyers Elec. Pump, W. Heater. A woman's Kitchen. Spring water in Barn. Poultry hse. Bldgs. all good. Nat. Creek make Pond. Good road. Just spot for your country lovers. \$6500. Immediate possession.

OLIVE B. NEIBLING, REALTOR
27 SECOND ST. LOGAN, O. Ph. 54246

DARRELL HATFIELD
Real Estate and Insurance
133 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phones Office 889 Res. 379G

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple Building
Call 114, 985, 117Y

Kentuckian Grabs Glory At Roaring Grand

VANDALIA — The biggest Grand American Trapshoot in history winds up today as the national crack shots decide the national doubles, over-all and all-around championships.

Today's events come as an anticlimax to yesterday's Grand American handicap in which Logan Bennett, 39-year-old salesman and father of six from Hodgenville, Ky., triumphed over 2,023 other competitors with 99 of 100.

Bennett figured to pick up in the neighborhood of \$8,000 for his triumph. The exact figure will not be known for a couple of days.

The estimate was reached, however, on the basis of the payoff to F. B. Rees of Heyworth, Ill., and Weldon Hopman of Buckley, Ill., who tied for the less expensive preliminary handicap Thursday.

Rees, although the winner of the event in a 25 target shootoff, wound up with \$2,475 while Hopman, the shootoff loser, garnered \$4,585. The difference came when Hopman almost swept the optional by breaking his first 75, while Rees had a long run of only 50.

Other championships: Women's, Mrs. Dolly Isetts of Kemosh, Wis., who broke 93 of 100 for 20 yards; R. L. Schwegler of Grand Island, Neb., won the junior event with 95 from 21 yards and George Heaney of Indianapolis took the professional title with 94 from the 24-yard line.

Legal Notice

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Virgil F. Caudy, Plaintiff

Cecil Caudy, et al., Defendants

NOTICE
Thomas Henry Caudy, whose place of residence is unknown if he be living; the unknown heirs of Mary E. Caudy, deceased; and the unknown heirs of Thomas Henry Caudy, deceased, are hereby notified that on the 20th day of July, 1955, the undersigned, Cecil Caudy, filed his petition for partition of the following described land, to-wit:

TRACT ONE: Being the following real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, Ohio, to-wit: A certain lot in the Township of Mulenberg and bounded and described as follows:

Circleville (N. Y., Not Ohio) Fire Department Aids In Flood

One Truck Sent To Port Jervis For Pump Duty

Chief Wise Receives Letter Here From New York Village

Circleville's Fire Department recently was pressed into service to cope with the flood damage brought on by hurricane "Connie".

Reading that over, it would seem as if the local firefighters had quite a long ride on their hands. For the hurricane damage was confined to the eastern part of the country.

However, this was the Circleville, N. Y. Fire Department which went to the rescue. The tiny town, bearing the same name as the county seat of Pickaway County, supplied one of 50 pieces of fire equipment rushed into the hard hit Port Jervis, N. Y. area.

In a letter to Circleville (Ohio) Fire Chief Talmer Wise, the Circleville (N. Y.) fire fighters describe their action:

"GOV. HARRIMAN (of New York state) declared a state of emergency and more than 50 pieces of fire fighting equipment were called into the Port Jervis area to help pump the flood waters from cellars, etc.

"Our small truck was called and took along two portable pumps. We have never allowed our equipment to be used before for pumping cellars, but due to the seriousness of conditions we were glad to help.

"We are about 25 miles from Port Jervis and there were trucks from much farther away called in. We still had our big truck to cover our own district. "Circleville (N. Y.), fortunately, is on high ground and we had no damage from flood waters although there was some flooding of cellars from the heavy rain. We are going to have a tough time explaining why we allowed our truck to go to Port Jervis to pump cellars when we refuse to pump them in our own district.

"Port Jervis is a town about the same size as your town but not nearly as prosperous and active.

"... THE ONION crop in our black dirt area is badly damaged. It is very warm and humid and the onions will spoil very fast after being wet."

The letter to Chief Wise was signed by Paul Weisshaar, the chief there.

Speaking of double talk — Circleville, Ohio and Circleville, N. Y.—brings to mind a local incident.

Phoning a local physician here recently, a caller was startled to hear a strange voice answering. Although the caller repeatedly tried to get a word in edge-wise, the voice in the doctor's office droned on.

Suddenly, the caller dimly realized what was going on. To confirm his suspicion, he hung up and asked for the number again. This

Tarzan Still Big Producer For Hollywood Film-Makers

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Texas may have its oil wells and Utah its uranium but Hollywood's greatest money producer is still Tarzan.

The fabulous ape man hits the television screens this fall in what could be the most lucrative field yet for Tarzan. It was just 43 years ago that the late Edgar Rice Burroughs, who had failed at a score

time, the caller did not interrupt as he heard:

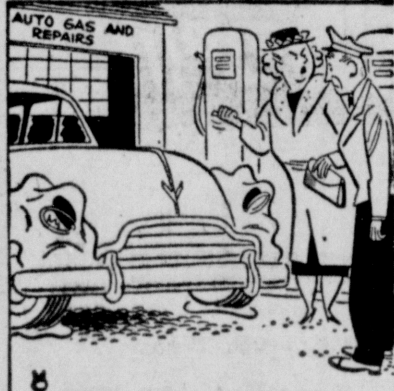
"THIS IS Dr. X's office. The doctor is not in the office now. This is an electronic recording device which will take your message. Please begin at the sound of the tone."

The gadget, sometimes referred to as the "electronic secretary", is a tiny wire or tape recorder attached to the telephone. When the phone rings, the recorder is set into action with a pre-recorded message of information such as appeared above.

The caller can then give any message into the recorder—usually there is a 30-second time limit. When the doctor or his secretary returns to the office, the recorder is played back and all messages are taken care of.

There's one consolation to the gadget. It can cut off a long-winded talker with effective finality as the recorder shuts off after the time limit—which is the same as hanging up the phone.

Fix It Like New!
Right Away Too!



Sure, It's Insured!
"It's fully covered with dependable insurance! ... and the adjuster was so nice about it."

"Be Sure To Insure"
—With—

Lewis E. Cook
Insurance Agency
105½ West Main St.

of other enterprises, wrote a tale of the African jungle, the mechanics of which were simple.

Into the jungle Burroughs sent an English nobleman and his wife. He killed them off as soon as he had blessed them with a baby boy. An ape reared the boy and made Burroughs a multi-millionaire.

Gordon Scott, the 11th movie Tarzan, will also do the TV films. Scott, unlike Burroughs and the great majority of his predecessors, has been to Africa.

Scott, a muscular ex-life guard who wears a size 51 jacket, just returned from film making with 14 different tribes in Kenya (heart of the Mau Mau uprisings), Tanganyika, Uganda and the Belgian Congo.

Most of the tribesmen had never heard of the movies and are among a minority of the world's people who had never heard of Tarzan. The Tarzan stories have been translated into 56 languages but Burroughs used to like to tell that he had bank accounts everywhere in the world except in deepest Africa.

Scott, a native of Portland, Ore., was in Africa to shoot scenes for

"Tarzan and the Lost Safari," the 31st Tarzan movie and the first to be shot in big screen and color. He also filmed several of the television shows there.

The Tarzan movies are the biggest moneymakers abroad. Some of the ones Johnny Weissmuller made 10 years ago are still running in theaters there.

Benson Gives Nod To Surplus Foods

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson says he is "inclined to favor" sales of surplus perishable foodstuffs to Iron Curtain countries.

"I should be inclined to favor such sales if it fitted in with our foreign policies, as I believe it would," Benson said.

In a news conference in Moscow Thursday, Sen. Ellender (D-La.) said Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan told him Russia does not need any U.S. agricultural products now.

Hamilton County Auditor Under Fire

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hamilton County commissioners have asked the Ohio Supreme Court for an order requiring the county auditor to authorize a \$3 million bond issue for road improvements.

Commissioners said they sought a writ of mandamus because Auditor George Guckenberger refused

to certify the commission's bond resolution of last Aug. 9.

They said voters on Nov. 2, 1954 approved the bond issue and a levy outside the 10-mill tax limit on real estate to retire the bonds.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
Sales & Service
PHONE 301
213 LANCASTER PIKE



OUTSIDE VARNISH
BRICK and STUCCO
PAINT

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS

113 S. Court Phone 569



It's different than most chain-type gatherers. Here are some of its advantages!

New QUICKSWITCH
from 5 or 6-ft. Mower Bar or Windrow Pick-up to 1-Row or low-cost 2-Row Attachment in a few minutes. So easy a boy can wheel it in.

Compare this new Gehl Row-Crop Attachment with other chain-type gatherers. Come in and see its many advantages.

Remember, more Gehl Chop-All Harvesters have been sold than those of any other independent manufacturer... famous for that highly important, fast, uniform chopping that makes better feed, silage that packs better and keeps well.

Come In and See It Today!

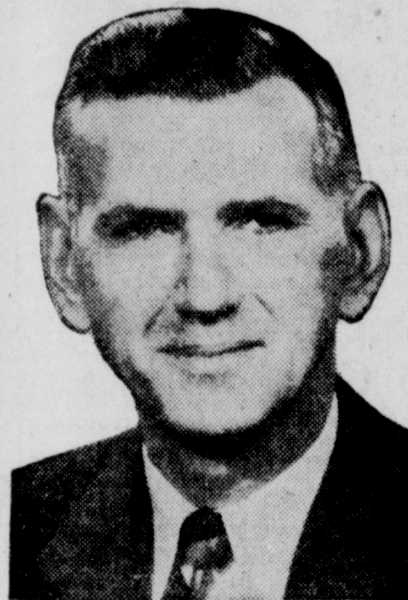
BECKETT
IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. Franklin

Phone 122

ENDURING MEMORIALS

We will help you select a memorial that will personify your sentiments and commemorate the memory of loved ones. We have an excellent selection in wide style and price range.



JOHN T. LARIMER, Mgr.

LOGAN MONUMENT CO.
OF CIRCLEVILLE

Display Lot Opposite Forest Cemetery Phone 797-X

Report of Aug. 24th Livestock Auction

364 HEAD OF CATTLE

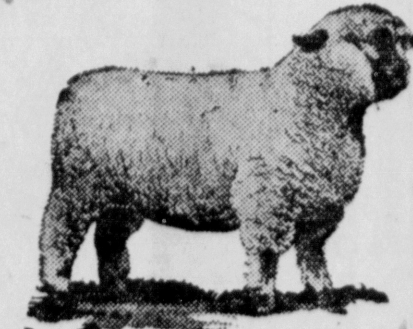


32 Steers and Heifers sold	\$21 to \$24.25
108 Steers and Heifers sold	\$20 to \$21.00
26 Steers and Heifers sold	\$18 to \$20.00
67 Steers and Heifers sold	\$15 to \$18.00
34 Steers and Heifers sold	\$13 to \$15.00
25 Steers and Heifers sold	\$10 to \$13.00
33 Cows sold	\$11 to \$13.00
28 Cows sold	\$9 to \$11.00
18 Cows sold	\$5 to \$9.00
7 Bulls sold	\$14 to \$15.30
3 Bulls sold	\$10 to \$14.00

91 VEAL CALVES

9 Sold	\$26 to \$27.00
14 Sold	\$22 to \$26.00
15 Sold	\$18 to \$22.00
18 Sold	\$15 to \$18.00
7 Sold	\$13 to \$15.00
2 Sold	\$6.75 to \$10.00
Calves By The Head Sold	\$1.50 to \$29.00

753 Sheep and Lambs At Tuesday's Special Sale!

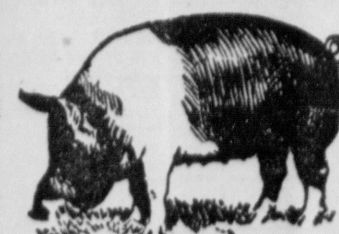


Top pen of 200 head averaging 86 lbs. sold for \$21.50. 15 head heavy lambs sold at \$19.50. Yearling to aged ewes sold by the head \$10.50 to \$20.00. Feeder lambs sold \$11.70 to \$16.50 per 100. Ewes sold \$3.90 to \$4.00 per 100.

The Next Special Sheep and Lamb Auction Will Be Held On Tuesday, September 6th

250 Hogs

Choice 200 to 220 sold at \$16.50. Pigs by the head sold \$14.25 to \$15.50. Sows sold \$10.10 to \$14.90. Boars sold \$7.70 to \$7.80.



WEEKLY LIVESTOCK AUCTION
STARTS AT 12:30

Please Phone by 12 O'Clock When Bringing Hogs

Pickaway Livestock
Co-Op Ass'n
EAST CORWIN ST. PHONES 482-483

NOW AT MAC'S!



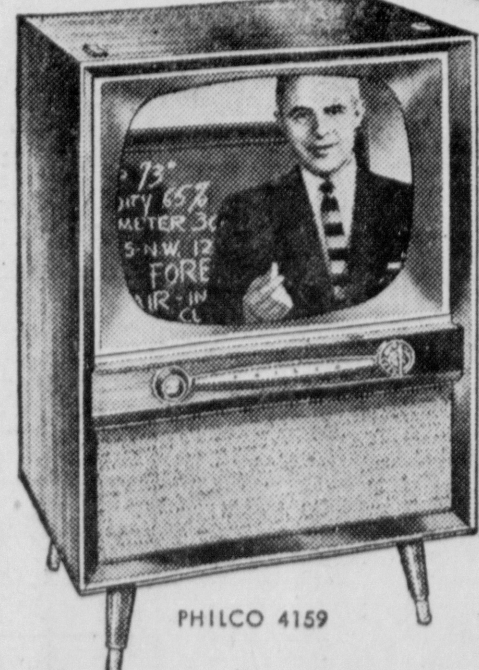
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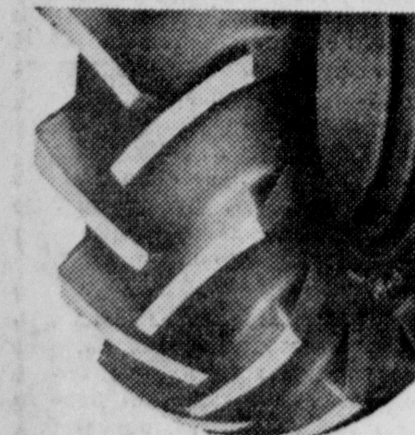
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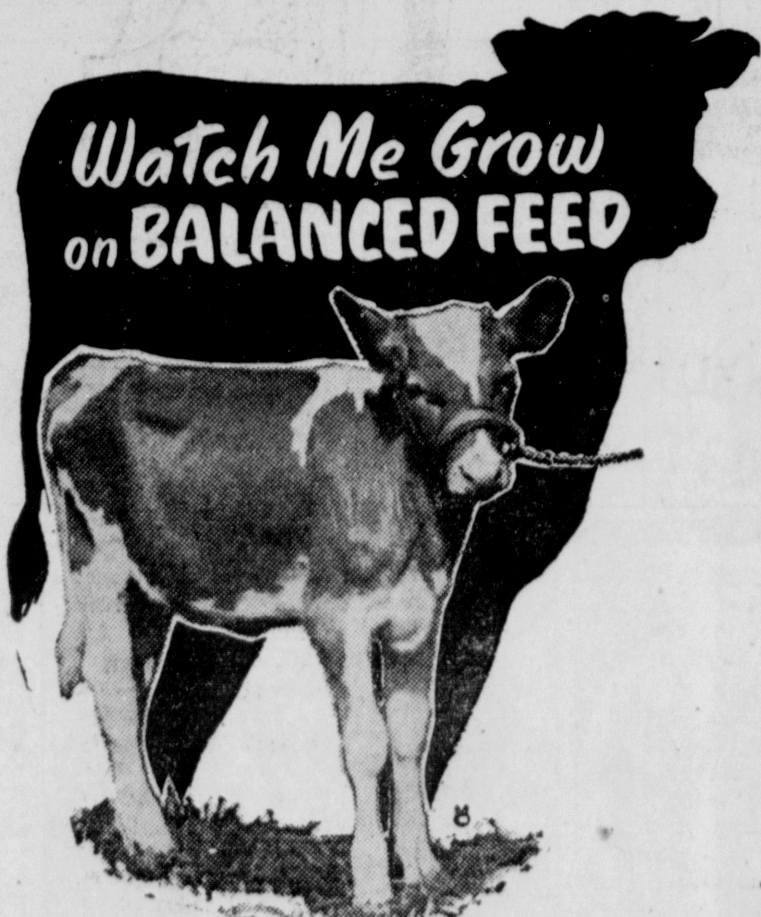
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